

First Reports
ON CHEST DRIVE
ARE DUE TODAY

Flight of Grayson
Plane Is Blocked
By Fog and Motor

FLOOD CONTROL
PAIR OF DAVIS
RUNS INTO SNAG

ATLANTAN SLAYS FRIEND
CHARGING HE SHOT TWICE
TO PROTECT YOUNG GIRL

Teams Will Announce Progress Made in Most Auspicious Campaign Opening in Atlanta.

WORKERS TO TURN IN SUBSCRIPTIONS

Several Committees Have Been at Work for Days and Results Are Expected To Be Large.

Concrete results of the most auspicious opening ever made by a Community Chest campaign in Atlanta will be seen today when workers gathered at the Ansley hotel for the first reports of progress in the drive to care for the unfortunate who cannot care for themselves.

Many teams which have been at work in advance of the official inauguration on special tasks will tell of progress toward their goal, and the army of individual workers, in military array, will turn in subscriptions received in the city Saturday.

Under General Roy LeCraw, this division has been given the task of reaching about 30,000 individual givers in the businesses, the industries and the homes of the city. Leaders say the success of the drive will rest largely with them.

The big givers committee, one of the most important parts in the machine, will make its first report. This group, headed by W. C. Wardlaw, vice president of the Atlanta and Lowry National bank, has been at work some time.

Sunday the story of the Community Chest was told in nearly a hundred churches by speakers who are closely in touch with the work. They described its 35 agencies, their specialized task in relief and preventive activity and their claim for support by Atlanta. During this week these speakers will go before practically every business, civic and social meeting, into factories and shops where large numbers are employed and tell again the mission of the Chest and urge its backing.

The speakers' bureau has been organized under the leadership of Marvin Underwood and furnishes men and women to carry the message of the Chest wherever they are requested.

Atlanta's fifth Community Chest campaign, under the general chairmanship of F. A. Wilson-Lawson, got under way Friday, when a parade presenting in graphic form the story of the Chest agencies passed through the streets of the city. On the heels of this, workers gathered at the Ansley hotel in an inspirational rally Friday night and pledged themselves to make this drive the greatest success of all. Work officially began Saturday.

The campaign's closing date has been tentatively fixed for Monday.

2 Accidents Jam Traffic On Peachtree

One Injured and Motorists Tied Up at Peachtree and Huntingdon for Hours.

Heavy Sunday afternoon traffic on Peachtree street was almost hopelessly tied up for several hours by two automobile accidents at Peachtree and Huntingdon road, occurring within an hour of each other, the first of which sent Raymond F. Ward, address unknown, to Davis-Fischer sanatorium with severe cuts and bruises.

Police investigating the cases had not obtained an information regarding the twin accidents at a late hour Sunday night. Ward was given an opiate at the hospital to induce sleep, and could not be interviewed by officers.

Traffic on this principal artery was congested for several hours as a result of the two accidents.

The ambulance of H. M. Patterson and Son was summoned for the first accident, but on arrival, attaches of that company found that Ward had been carried to the Davis-Fischer sanatorium in a roadster.

Police Officer W. Tom Milam, investigated the wreckage of the car Ward was driving and stated that the car had probably turned over when a sudden application of brakes was made.

Police had not obtained any information regarding the second accident last night.

A mass of glass and wreckage, including torn up sections of the street, littered Peachtree street just beyond Brookwood station, slowing up the four lines of traffic along the boulevard until early Sunday night, and at times passage along the street Sunday afternoon was impossible, according to witnesses.

JUGO-SLAV KING MURDER PLOTTED

Several Arrests Made as Government Reveals Plan To Slay Ruler and Statesmen.

Belgrade, October 23.—(United News.)—A Macedonian plot to assassinate King Alexander and 20 Jugo-Slavian statesmen has been discovered by Belgrade authorities.

It was officially announced today that the authorities have obtained a Macedonian committee's confidential circular, enumerating those marked for death, as well as the names of 20 persons entrusted with the proposed assassinations.

Several arrests have been made.

NO HAGGLING OVER PRICES

Nowadays the seller and buyer do not haggle over prices and create their individual bargain over the counter.

The reliable merchant advertises his wares and values in the morning newspaper—the prospective purchaser studies those offerings and goes direct to the store which appeals to him as giving the best value.

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER

COL. LINDBERGH ENDS LONG TOUR AND SEEKS REST

Aviator Says He Has No Plans for Future—Denies Report of Political Aspirations.

Old Orchard, Maine, October 23.—(AP)—The Grayson plane, the Dawn, which hopped off this morning for Europe, landed 10 hours later at the starting place, having been driven back by a defective motor and heavy fog. Although he had but "one and a half engines" functioning, Pilot Wilmer Stultz made a perfect landing here on the beach shortly after 4 p. m.

All who had seen the plane off this morning were so confident a non-stop flight to Europe had begun that all had left the beach. Igor Sikorsky, builder of the plane, and T. Harold Kincaid, Wright motor expert, had left for New York.

Only Mrs. Goldsborough and Miss Stultz remained at the Hotel Brunswick, where they awaited the evening train for New York.

When the plane had been placed at the disposal of the expedition, had flown to New York with the moving picture film of the take-off and had not returned. A large Sunday crowd of sightseers was on hand.

Tells of Start.

Navigator Bruce Goldsborough told a vivid story of the experiences which drove the ship back after a most auspicious beginning of an anticipated flight to Copenhagen.

"We had made better than 90 miles an hour," he said, "from the takeoff at 6:13 a. m. to a point off Cape Cod."

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

2 Accidents Jam Traffic On Peachtree

One Injured and Motorists Tied Up at Peachtree and Huntingdon for Hours.

Heavy Sunday afternoon traffic on Peachtree street was almost hopelessly tied up for several hours by two automobile accidents at Peachtree and Huntingdon road, occurring within an hour of each other, the first of which sent Raymond F. Ward, address unknown, to Davis-Fischer sanatorium with severe cuts and bruises.

Police investigating the cases had not obtained an information regarding the twin accidents at a late hour Sunday night. Ward was given an opiate at the hospital to induce sleep, and could not be interviewed by officers.

Traffic on this principal artery was congested for several hours as a result of the two accidents.

The ambulance of H. M. Patterson and Son was summoned for the first accident, but on arrival, attaches of that company found that Ward had been carried to the Davis-Fischer sanatorium in a roadster.

Police Officer W. Tom Milam, investigated the wreckage of the car Ward was driving and stated that the car had probably turned over when a sudden application of brakes was made.

Police had not obtained any information regarding the second accident last night.

A mass of glass and wreckage, including torn up sections of the street, littered Peachtree street just beyond Brookwood station, slowing up the four lines of traffic along the boulevard until early Sunday night, and at times passage along the street Sunday afternoon was impossible, according to witnesses.

DWIGHT MORROW REACHES MEXICO

Elaborate Precautions Taken To Guard American Ambassador on His Way to Capital.

Mexico City, October 23.—(United News.)—Dwight M. Morrow, new United States ambassador to Mexico, arrived safely at the capital to take up his duties.

He had left Laredo, Texas, at 11 a. m. Saturday by special train, which was guarded at both ends by armored cars filled with soldiers.

All along the route taken by the former member of J. P. Morgan & Co., who was appointed by President Coolidge as ambassador, James R. Sheffield's successor, special precautions were taken to guard the right of way.

Morrow was met at the station by the entire embassy staff, headed by Charge d'Affaires Arthur Schoenfeld, by Consul General Alexander Weddell, representatives of the American chamber of commerce, the American Legion and the American club, and members of the Mexican government.

He will visit Acting Secretary of Foreign Relations Estrada probably on Monday to make arrangements for presenting his credentials to President Calles.

After preliminary formalities are over Ambassador Morrow is expected to launch a quiet investigation into the entire Mexican situation as far as it affects relations with the United States, spending several weeks, perhaps even months, before he makes any definite moves.

JUDGE REPRIMANDS GIRL POWDERING FACE IN COURT

Berlin, October 23.—(United News.)—Although the women in court boomed him, Judge Wesenberg had the courage of his convictions.

During a minor trial in the court of which he is president, a girl witness tried to freshen her appearance with lipstick and powder.

Despite hostile demonstrations by other members of the fair sex when he reprimanded her, Judge Wesenberg fined the witness for contempt of court.

MOORS WILL ASK KINGLY RANSOM FOR 4 CAPTIVES

Relatives of French Governor of Morocco Believed To Be Prisoners of Said Bengrada.

Casablanca, Morocco, October 23.—(United News.)—French troops and friendly tribesmen have failed to locate four relatives and friends of Theodore Steeg, French governor of Morocco, who were kidnapped by Moor bandits.

The bandits, in the opinion of natives here who know their ways, will ask a king's ransom for their release, but they will do the whites no harm.

Embassies were sent out Sunday to make the ransom bids, as a housewife might bid for a piece of furniture at an auction, but they have not returned.

Rebels in Charge.

The brigands abducted Yves Steeg, nephew of the governor; Jean Maillet, the governor's stepchild; Baroness Steinheil and Mme. A. Koroff.

The outrage caused great excitement and French officials intend to do everything in their power to bring back the victims.

The quartet was carried off in the Moroccan hinterland by Moor rebels after they had forced the automobile of the party into a clump of trees. The prisoners now are believed to be in the hands of Said Bengrada, a chief whose forces are concentrated in the Iderrmann region, some 125 miles from Casablanca.

Mme. Koroff's brother-in-law told the United News of the frantic search for the prisoners.

Meet Rebel Tribesmen.

"When my sister-in-law and her companions failed to return by nightfall Saturday," he said, "I went on a hunt for them with three trusted natives."

"Passing Marabout De Sidi-Ramoun, we met a dozen rebel tribesmen and scattered them with our rifles."

But our rifle fire attracted the rest of the tribe and we were forced to flee, giving our horses the bride."

We re-entered a farmhouse in which we hid for some time and sent a messenger to Captain Lucas. At the same moment little Maillet's dog, dragging its almost disemboweled body, arrived and dropped dead at our feet."

"We knew what had happened and started on the trail, again without waiting for Captain Lucas' relief force."

Arabs told us an abandoned car had been seen in the forest. We went there and found traces of violent struggle. There were a few scattered hairpins, tattered bits of a shirt, a broken necklace and empty cartridges."

SPURNED BY GIRL, YOUTH ENDS LIFE

Chicagoan, 21, Sends Bullet Through Head When Girl, 15, Rejects Marriage Proposal.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

Chicago, October 23.—Reginald Andres, 21, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head this afternoon in the presence of 15-year-old Gertrude Selmer, who had just refused to marry him.

The shooting occurred in the hallway of the Selmer home. Gertrude's mother, Mrs. Peter Selmer, her sister, Irene, and Miss Fern Carlson, a friend, were in a room only a few feet away.

From Gertrude was learned the story of the swiftly moving romance that came to an end with a pistol bullet. They met, she said, as she was on her way to the bathing beach, five weeks ago. She was caught in a terrific maze, she said, and automobiles whizzed past so rapidly that she became confused. At this stage Reginald came to the rescue and led her safely across.

They speedily became close friends. Reginald called at the Selmer home three times a week. And on Sunday, October 16, he made his first proposal of marriage. Gertrude told him it was impossible.

"I'm too young," she said. "My mother wouldn't think of letting me get married."

Twice during the week he repeated the proposal. This afternoon Gertrude, again declined to marry him. She added that it was better for him to see her again unless they could be "just friends."

"All right," said Reginald. "Will you give this note to my mother?"

He held the note out, but when she reached for it he stuck it in the band of his hat. Then he drew a pistol. One bullet was discharged, apparently by accident. Next he pointed it at the girl. But instead of firing at her he pressed the weapon against his own head and fired.

The note urged that his relatives place no blame on Gertrude.

"I feel that I am not wanted anywhere," Andrea wrote. "It's too lonely for me here, so I'll go to a better place."

Chicagoan, 21, Sends Bullet Through Head When Girl, 15, Rejects Marriage Proposal.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

Chicago, October 23.—Reginald Andres, 21, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head this afternoon in the presence of 15-year-old Gertrude Selmer, who had just refused to marry him.

The shooting occurred in the hallway of the Selmer home. Gertrude's mother, Mrs. Peter Selmer, her sister, Irene, and Miss Fern Carlson, a friend, were in a room only a few feet away.

From Gertrude was learned the story of the swiftly moving romance that came to an end with a pistol bullet. They met, she said, as she was on her way to the bathing beach, five weeks ago. She was caught in a terrific maze, she said, and automobiles whizzed past so rapidly that she became confused. At this stage Reginald came to the rescue and led her safely across.

They speedily became close friends. Reginald called at the Selmer home three times a week. And on Sunday, October 16, he made his first proposal of marriage. Gertrude told him it was impossible.

"I'm too young," she said. "My mother wouldn't think of letting me get married."

Twice during the week he repeated the proposal. This afternoon Gertrude, again declined to marry him. She added that it was better for him to see her again unless they could be "just friends."

"All right," said Reginald. "Will you give this note to my mother?"

He held the note out, but when she reached for it he stuck it in the band of his hat. Then he drew a pistol. One bullet was discharged, apparently by accident. Next he pointed it at the girl. But instead of firing at her he pressed the weapon against his own head and fired.

The note urged that his relatives place no blame on Gertrude.

"I feel that I am not wanted anywhere," Andrea wrote. "It's too lonely for me here, so I'll go to a better place."

Ideal College Outlined By President of Chicago

BANISHMENT OF ROUTINE IS PLANNED

Chicago, Ill., October 23.—(AP)—A college without examinations; no credit obtained by present stereotyped methods; routine banished except that self imposed; a place where the student may get the most fun out of life. Such is the university of the future in the mind of President Max Mason, who has just completed two years as head of the University of Chicago.

Opportunity rather than compulsion is the keynote of President's Mason's ideal educational institution. "We are shooting at a system that will do away with credits and present examination methods and make out of this a research institution in which students are stimulated to work out things for themselves," he said.

"Our idea is that the first two years in college should be given over to general education. At the end of that period the student may call himself an educated man. He knows enough for general purposes. From that time on he should begin to specialize."

The president of the great Chicago institution advocated departmental guidance in the last two years rather than the general guidance of the deans in the earlier years.

In explaining the progress made toward his "ideal" President Mason referred to the "honor courses," which are being tried in many universities. Under such a system the student is placed on his own initiative.

"College should be the greatest fun in the world," he declared. "Learning things should be pure joy. The American idea of college life is a colorful idea, but it has almost submerged the real purpose, which is learning the use of tools of thought."

"In working problems out for themselves, in actually using methods and tools instead of reading about them, the students will lose all fear of examination time, even if it is kept in part as a sort of a check upon the unfit. We do not fear what we know; we know things when we use them."

Public Scolding Given Clerics by Archbishop

STRIFE OVER CHURCH DOCTRINES IS CAUSE

London, October 23.—(United News.)—The archbishop of Canterbury gave a stern public scolding today to prominent English clergymen for their parts in stirring up a country-wide controversy over evolution and the doctrine of transubstantiation.

In an open letter the primate of England took to task the Right Rev. E. W. Barnes, bishop of Birmingham, who had preached his belief in evolution and disbelief in the doctrine of transubstantiation, and the Rev. G. R. Bullock-Webster.

"Not by action of that sort can the cause of truth be reasonably set forward," the archbishop said, referring to Canon Bullock-Webster's unprecedented attack upon the bishop of St. Paul's cathedral as he was about to deliver a sermon.

Parading Beliefs.

And, as for the bishop, the primate of England reproached him for parading before the public his beliefs and disbeliefs.

The archbishop's letter answered Bishop Barnes' open letter to the primate, asking his opinion regarding the controversy which, after remaining dormant for months, suddenly flared up after the canon's attack in the mother church of England.

The archbishop said he decried such sensationalism.

Canon Bullock-Webster, with a handful of followers, last Sunday interrupted Bishop Barnes as he was about to preach on "Man's Creation—By Design or Blind Creation?" by walking up to the pulpit and demanding of the congregation that the clergyman be forthwith deposed and cast out of the church.

Storm of Protest.

The incident brought a storm of protest, as well as approval. The canon in his sermon Sunday, said he had received 1,000 letters and telegrams congratulating him upon the fact that "the profane utterances of Dr. Barnes, in regard to the holy sacrament, had been indignantly repudiated in public."

"Speaking generally," the archbishop's letter said, "I think you mistake what has evoked from cultured men with scientific, philosophical as well as logical knowledge, as appropriate of some of your recent utterances."

The archbishop of Canterbury did not attach great weight to denunciations of what have been described as Dr. Barnes' "gorilla sermons."

"I believe," he said, "you overrate the adherence of thoughtful people to creation theories of 50 and 100 years ago. You may dismiss the fear that anyone in England desires to drive you either to Rome or Tennessee."

The bishop's letter had said that Dr. Barnes did not wish to allow anybody to "drive me to Tennessee or Rome."

"But the words which give rise to

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

PROSPERITY ERA LAST FIGHT OPENS FOR SNYDER, GRAY

Ruth's Lawyer Will Contend Woman Should Have Received Separate Trial—Judd Is Hopeful.

(By Laurel Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, October 23.—The fate of Ruth Brown Snyder and her former lover, Henry Judd Gray, will be placed in the hands of five justices of the court of appeals at Albany Monday. They will pass on motions for a new trial to be made by Edgar Hazleton, counsel for the woman, and Samuel L. Miller, representing the condemned man.

Hazleton is expected to make an impassioned plea for the new trial which his blonde client, who is charged with aiding in the murder of her art editor husband, Albert, is seeking. He will base his plea on the premise that she was not given a fair trial before Supreme Court Justice Scudder, because Gray, on whose testimony she was convicted, was tried jointly with her.

His plea will be unique in that he will not contend his client is not guilty. He will simply ask that she be retried and he will cite legal precedents that date back to the seventeenth century court of England.

Miller, a suave and forceful attorney, will tell the court of appeals that Gray was emotionally insane on the night of the killing, rendered so by the influence Ruth wielded over him.

Judd conferred with Miller in the Sing Sing deathhouse last week, read the brief on the logic of which his life depends, and pronounced himself satisfied with the document.

"I feel that I will get out eventually," Judd told deathhouse guards. "Me was not given a fair trial, any one of the deathhouse. I have not given up hope."

But Mrs. Snyder is not at all sure she will escape the electric chair. She was nervous and excited today. She has not seen the brief and the sketch of the argument which Hazleton has prepared.

HUSBAND PASSES, THEN WIFE DIES

Mrs. Susan Saxton Lives Only Few Hours After W. E. Saxton, Confederate Veteran, Is Called.

Within a few hours after the death on Saturday of her husband, William E. Saxton, 86 years old, 804 Marietta street, veteran of the war between the states and resident of Atlanta for more than 50 years, his wife, Mrs. Susan Saxton, 65, died Sunday afternoon after a short illness.

Double funeral services will be conducted for Mr. and Mrs. Saxton, with arrangements to be announced later by T. C. Bazemore and company.

A native of Asheville, N. C., Mr. Saxton came to Atlanta soon after the close of the war between the states. He had a record of valiant service in the war, serving with Generals Beauregard and Johnston in a number of the most important campaigns of the conflict.

Mr. Saxton was a member of the original Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina, and served in that organization in the crucial period of reconstruction immediately following the close of the war.

Before his retirement about seven years ago, he was a merchant and proprietor of a local grocery store for many years. He was an active member of the Marietta Street Congregational church and of the Stonewall Jackson camp, United Confederate Veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. Saxton leave four sons, J. W. W. L., C. W. and J. R. Saxton and four daughters, Mrs. Peter Olson, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. W. F. Freeman, of Atlanta; Mrs. Mattie Elliott, of Birmingham, and Mrs. William Higgins, of Los Angeles.

THE WEATHER FAIR.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia—Fair Monday; Tuesday, increasing cloudiness. North Carolina and Virginia—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; not much change in temperature. South Carolina—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday. Extreme Northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi—Fair Monday; Tuesday, increasing cloudiness. Florida—Fair Monday; probably Tuesday. Kentucky and Tennessee—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

TOLERANCE PLEA MADE BY WALSH

Macon, Ga., Oct. 23.—(AP)—United States Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, addressed a capacity audience this afternoon at the closing session of the Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia. His subject was "Americanism." He declared that the true American can be a self-made man, born in humble surroundings either in a great city or on a farm and yet rise to prominence and influence.

"Both have to overcome the same general obstacles that ordinarily hinder advancement," he said.

The senator made a plea for tolerance, declaring that the real hundred per cent American "is not swayed by intolerance, prejudice and bigotry."

"It seems unbelievable to me," he added, "that in such a great republic as ours where religious freedom is so wholesomely safeguarded, that any personal religious views should enter into politics or about the right to warp the judgment of the individual."

The senator made a plea for adherence to the Jeffersonian principles of democracy, declaring that it was upon these principles that he had stood shoulder to shoulder with the political leaders of the south.

The speaker paid a tribute to Abraham Lincoln as being an outstanding

American, the audience applauding him vigorously.

"The real American is the man who stands fast for the basic principles upon which this republic was founded; the real American is the man who remains true to his convictions, yet staunchly advocates the doctrine of Americanism—of free thinking and freedom of speech, unhampered by the thought of prejudice and intolerance," he said.

Benedict Elder, of Louisville, Ky., and Right Rev. Michael J. Keyes, bishop of Savannah, were among the other speakers. There were 250 delegates in attendance. P. H. Rice, of Augusta, was re-elected state president of the laymen's association, and honorary vice presidents include Admiral W. S. Benson, U. S. N., Washington; Bartley J. Doyle, Philadelphia, and Colonel P. H. Callahan, of Louisville, Ky.

J. H. Harty, of Atlanta, was elected first vice president; J. B. McCallum, of Atlanta, secretary; Thomas S. Gray, of Augusta, treasurer; Richard T. E. Walsh, Savannah; Miss Kate Latham, of Savannah; Richard A. Magill, Evelyn Harris and Miss Kate Murphy, Atlanta. State vice presidents were elected from Macon were Mrs. M. J. Callahan and Mrs. E. A. Sheridan.

State publicity committee, Richard Reid, of Augusta; Ed A. Sheridan, Macon; Miss Annelia Horne, Macon; T. E. Walsh, Savannah; Miss Kate Latham, of Savannah; Richard A. Magill, Evelyn Harris and Miss Kate Murphy, Atlanta. State vice presidents were elected from Macon were Mrs. M. J. Callahan and Mrs. E. A. Sheridan.

PRIMATE OF ENGLAND SCOLDS TWO CLERICS

Continued From First Page.

indignation," the primate's reply continued, "are words which you use in dealing with the sacrament of holy communion."

"In your open letter you assure me that what you have been doing is to uphold the traditional sacramental doctrine of the Church of England and to affirm, as we all affirm, that the doctrine of transubstantiation is untrue."

Offense to Churchmen.
"But in your natural and legitimate desire to denounce the few in the Church of England who hold or teach the doctrine of transubstantiation, you were led to speak of the sacrament of holy communion in a way which reasonably gives real offense to the great body of devout churchmen who believe in it, and, to those who are able to give scholarly as well as reverent consideration to sacramental doctrines which our church upholds."

"Your words seem to me to be capable of being interpreted as to include in reprobatum or almost a position of contempt the great mass of churchmen who associate themselves with such leaders as Bishop Lightfoot or Bishop Westcott, or those who caught the devotional spirit of the hymns of Charles Wesley."

"As I have said about the grace of our Saviour's presence throughout the whole act of worship, they leave me wondering whether, if you were to consider their implications, you would not find further cause to modify the width and scope of your negative destructive statements."

The letter concluded by urging continuance of the spirit of self-restraint shown by clergy and laity during the recent prayer book discussions.

"The question which we wish to raise is one of fair play. Do Americans believe in educating women, or do they not? If they do, the question is one of justice rather than of chivalry."

First Chest Drive Reports Due Today

Continued From First Page.

night, when a victory dinner is planned. But leaders are confident that the goal will be reached before that date. In that case, the date of the dinner will be changed and probably will be held Friday evening.

"The success of the campaign now is up to the people of Atlanta," said Mr. Lawrenson yesterday. "There is no questioning the need for this work and this money, and the decision rests with the citizens of Atlanta as to whether the efforts of the workers shall be crowned with success and whether the needs of the poor, the homeless, the aged and the infirm, the fatherless and the widows and the building of character among boys and girls shall be taken care of or not."

"The needs of the agencies comprising the Chest never have been financed properly. The sum raised last year was entirely inadequate to take care of their minimum needs. We are asking for \$500,000 this year, which will again be inadequate, but even to secure this fund it will be necessary for a substantial increase to be made on part of those contributing to the Chest."

These heaters burn either coal or wood. Cheerful as an open fire.

No. 19 No. 21 No. 23

\$45 \$50 \$55

INSTALLED

These prices include necessary pipe, mfg. elbows, etc.; also stand and installation in your home.

Ask About Our Ten-Pay Plan

KING HARDWARE CO.

Main Store, 53 Peachtree Street

Any of Our Stores Can Supply You

Phone or Write Today

GEORGIA

POWER COMPANY

A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

EACH RADIATOR IS AN INDEPENDENT STEAM HEATING PLANT

42 STYLES AND SIZES ALL APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION

TESTING AND UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES

WOMEN COLLEGES URGE FAIR PLAY

Boston, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The question of fair play for American women's colleges is raised today by the deans of seven of the best known of these institutions. They say that most of America's money, being in the hands of men, contributions to male education are so much more liberal than that girls of moderate means are being denied.

The seven deans state the case of what they term the "crisis in feminine institutions of higher learning" in an article in the Atlantic monthly. They number five women and two men, and they sign the article jointly.

The colleges are Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley. The deans are, respectively, Virginia Crocheron Gillet, Barnard; Mariot Edwards Park, Mary E. Woolley, Ada L. Comstock, William Allan Neilson, Henry Noble MacCracken and Ellen F. Penleton.

Marriage Trend Upward.

None of these colleges is far from 50 years old, the article says, and all represent the same period of American educational history, in which woman's right to higher education has been admitted. Their 8,000 girls represent all sections of the country; 47 per cent of them are public school products, 31 and 1-2 per cent products of private schools and 21 and 1-2 per cent a combination of the two. About 80 per cent of them marry and the trend to marriage is upward.

"If women," says the article, "the mothers and fathers of the next generation are to have as good an education as their brothers, as solid, as intelligent, and as far-reaching, then that education must be established so it cannot slip backward."

"Are we in America prepared to admit the right of women to the same quality of educational opportunity as men? If we are it follows that the institutions for women must receive financial support in proportion. Such support so far has not been given."

"The largest of the women's colleges, for example, has endowments yielding annually about \$125 per student, compared with \$500 enjoyed by its nearest neighbor among the men's colleges. The difference is made up by charging higher fees and by greater economy in operation."

Fees Are Advanced.
"The fees already have been raised to the point where the number of students from the less well-to-do families is showing a serious decline. A substantial part of the income from increased fees has to be used for scholarships to retain our clientele even among the daughters of teachers, ministers, doctors and other professional men on moderate salaries."

Alumni are exhausted by their efforts to raise funds, the limit of higher fees has been reached for present economic conditions and the seven institutions expect "more and more" to have their best teachers drawn away "by our wealthier brothers."

"It is easy enough to see how the situation has come about. Most of the money of the country is in the hands of men, and those disposed to give large sums naturally think first of their own colleges. Even when their fortunes are at the disposal of their widows, the Alma Mater of a husband or son is much more likely to benefit than a college for women."

To thousands of families in which both husband and wife are college bred, the typical case has been common during these last seven years for contributions. In how many cases has the wife's college fare as well as the husband's?

"The question which we wish to raise is one of fair play. Do Americans believe in educating women, or do they not? If they do, the question is one of justice rather than of chivalry."

First Chest Drive Reports Due Today

Continued From First Page.

night, when a victory dinner is planned. But leaders are confident that the goal will be reached before that date. In that case, the date of the dinner will be changed and probably will be held Friday evening.

"The success of the campaign now is up to the people of Atlanta," said Mr. Lawrenson yesterday. "There is no questioning the need for this work and this money, and the decision rests with the citizens of Atlanta as to whether the efforts of the workers shall be crowned with success and whether the needs of the poor, the homeless, the aged and the infirm, the fatherless and the widows and the building of character among boys and girls shall be taken care of or not."

"The needs of the agencies comprising the Chest never have been financed properly. The sum raised last year was entirely inadequate to take care of their minimum needs. We are asking for \$500,000 this year, which will again be inadequate, but even to secure this fund it will be necessary for a substantial increase to be made on part of those contributing to the Chest."

These heaters burn either coal or wood. Cheerful as an open fire.

No. 19 No. 21 No. 23

\$45 \$50 \$55

INSTALLED

These prices include necessary pipe, mfg. elbows, etc.; also stand and installation in your home.

Ask About Our Ten-Pay Plan

KING HARDWARE CO.

Main Store, 53 Peachtree Street

Any of Our Stores Can Supply You

Phone or Write Today

GEORGIA

POWER COMPANY

A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

EACH RADIATOR IS AN INDEPENDENT STEAM HEATING PLANT

42 STYLES AND SIZES ALL APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION

TESTING AND UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES

Russia, 10 Years a Soviet Republic, Has No Flappers



Madeline Leaf, an American girl, tells here some of her impressions of Soviet Russia, which for 10 years now has been under a rule which is as different from that of the United States as the difference between day and night. Another exclusive article by Miss Leaf will appear in The Constitution tomorrow.

BY MADELINE LEAF.

(Exclusive Central Press Cable to The Constitution.)

Moscow, Russia, October 23.—Russia, celebrating ten years under soviet rule November 7, is a land without flappers. This was my first definite impression on my arrival.

The fox-trot is prohibited. . . . Lipstick and rouge are disliked because they are bourgeois. . . . There is only one cabaret in Moscow, the capital of the soviet union.

The young Russian dancette is not called for in her gilded car, because the young men of Russia are not allowed to own cars. . . . The young Russians of today have turned athletic. They crave the great outdoors. They parade through the cobble streets singing their sturdy, stirring songs, and waving their bright red banners. They flock to playgrounds every evening. There they swim, play football, play tennis, and take organized gymnastics. Most of them have never heard of baseball.

Debate Politics for Hours.
After their physical exercise, they become political youths. Dressed in blue trunks with white blouses and flaming red ties they go out into the country on hikes and naturalist expeditions, and gather in the city for plays and concerts—somehow as our Girl and Boy Scouts do.

When they have outgrown the pioneer youth stage, they join the communist, the youth movement in Russia today. These comrades number two million strong, drawn from the sons and daughters of factory workers in the cities and of peasant workers in the country.

For every Russian, no matter how young he is, to think about politics. Little children under eight years of age join in groups for games and parades. They are called the octobrians. When they are old enough, they become pioneer youths. Dressed in blue trunks with white blouses and flaming red ties they go out into the country on hikes and naturalist expeditions, and gather in the city for plays and concerts—somehow as our Girl and Boy Scouts do.

When they have outgrown the pioneer youth stage, they join the communist, the youth movement in Russia today. These comrades number two million strong, drawn from the sons and daughters of factory workers in the cities and of peasant workers in the country.

For every Russian, no matter how young he is, to think about politics. Little children under eight years of age join in groups for games and parades. They are called the octobrians. When they are old enough, they become pioneer youths. Dressed in blue trunks with white blouses and flaming red ties they go out into the country on hikes and naturalist expeditions, and gather in the city for plays and concerts—somehow as our Girl and Boy Scouts do.

When they have outgrown the pioneer youth stage, they join the communist, the youth movement in Russia today. These comrades number two million strong, drawn from the sons and daughters of factory workers in the cities and of peasant workers in the country.

For every Russian, no matter how young he is, to think about politics. Little children under eight years of age join in groups for games and parades. They are called the octobrians. When they are old enough, they become pioneer youths. Dressed in blue trunks with white blouses and flaming red ties they go out into the country on hikes and naturalist expeditions, and gather in the city for plays and concerts—somehow as our Girl and Boy Scouts do.

When they have outgrown the pioneer youth stage, they join the communist, the youth movement in Russia today. These comrades number two million strong, drawn from the sons and daughters of factory workers in the cities and of peasant workers in the country.

For every Russian, no matter how young he is, to think about politics. Little children under eight years of age join in groups for games and parades. They are called the octobrians. When they are old enough, they become pioneer youths. Dressed in blue trunks with white blouses and flaming red ties they go out into the country on hikes and naturalist expeditions, and gather in the city for plays and concerts—somehow as our Girl and Boy Scouts do.

When they have outgrown the pioneer youth stage, they join the communist, the youth movement in Russia today. These comrades number two million strong, drawn from the sons and daughters of factory workers in the cities and of peasant workers in the country.

For every Russian, no matter how young he is, to think about politics. Little children under eight years of age join in groups for games and parades. They are called the octobrians. When they are old enough, they become pioneer youths. Dressed in blue trunks with white blouses and flaming red ties they go out into the country on hikes and naturalist expeditions, and gather in the city for plays and concerts—somehow as our Girl and Boy Scouts do.

When they have outgrown the pioneer youth stage, they join the communist, the youth movement in Russia today. These comrades number two million strong, drawn from the sons and daughters of factory workers in the cities and of peasant workers in the country.

For every Russian, no matter how young he is, to think about politics. Little children under eight years of age join in groups for games and parades. They are called the octobrians. When they are old enough, they become pioneer youths. Dressed in blue trunks with white blouses and flaming red ties they go out into the country on hikes and naturalist expeditions, and gather in the city for plays and concerts—somehow as our Girl and Boy Scouts do.

When they have outgrown the pioneer youth stage, they join the communist, the youth movement in Russia today. These comrades number two million strong, drawn from the sons and daughters of factory workers in the cities and of peasant workers in the country.

For every Russian, no matter how young he is, to think about politics. Little children under eight years of age join in groups for games and parades. They are called the octobrians. When they are old enough, they become pioneer youths. Dressed in blue trunks with white blouses and flaming red ties they go out into the country on hikes and naturalist expeditions, and gather in the city for plays and concerts—somehow as our Girl and Boy Scouts do.

When they have outgrown the pioneer youth stage, they join the communist, the youth movement in Russia today. These comrades number two million strong, drawn from the sons and daughters of factory workers in the cities and of peasant workers in the country.

For every Russian, no matter how young he is, to think about politics. Little children under eight years of age join in groups for games and parades. They are called the octobrians. When they are old enough, they become pioneer youths. Dressed in blue trunks with white blouses and flaming red ties they go out into the country on hikes and naturalist expeditions, and gather in the city for plays and concerts—somehow as our Girl and Boy Scouts do.

When they have outgrown the pioneer youth stage, they join the communist, the youth movement in Russia today. These comrades number two million strong, drawn from the sons and daughters of factory workers in the cities and of peasant workers in the country.

For every Russian, no matter how young he is, to think about politics. Little children under eight years of age join in groups for games and parades. They are called the octobrians. When they are old enough, they become pioneer youths. Dressed in blue trunks with white blouses and flaming red ties they go out into the country on hikes and naturalist expeditions, and gather in the city for plays and concerts—somehow as our Girl and Boy Scouts do.

When they have outgrown the pioneer youth stage, they join the communist, the youth movement in Russia today. These comrades number two million strong, drawn from the sons and daughters of factory workers in the cities and of peasant workers in the country.

For every Russian, no matter how young he is, to think about politics. Little children under eight years of age join in groups for games and parades. They are called the octobrians. When they are old enough, they become pioneer youths. Dressed in blue trunks with white blouses and flaming red ties they go out into the country on hikes and naturalist expeditions, and gather in the city for plays and concerts—somehow as our Girl and Boy Scouts do.

When they have outgrown the pioneer youth stage, they join the communist, the youth movement in Russia today. These comrades number two million strong, drawn from the sons and daughters of factory workers in the cities and of peasant workers in the country.

For every Russian, no matter how young he is, to think about politics. Little children under eight years of age join in groups for games and parades. They are called the octobrians. When they are old enough, they become pioneer youths. Dressed in blue trunks with white blouses and flaming red ties they go out into the country on hikes and naturalist expeditions, and gather in the city for plays and concerts—somehow as our Girl and Boy Scouts do.

When they have outgrown the pioneer youth stage, they join the communist, the youth movement in Russia today. These comrades number two million strong, drawn from the sons and daughters of factory workers in the cities and of peasant workers in the country.

For every Russian, no matter how young he is, to think about politics. Little children under eight years of age join in groups for games and parades. They are called the octobrians. When they are old enough, they become pioneer youths. Dressed in blue trunks with white blouses and flaming red ties they go out into the country on hikes and naturalist expeditions, and gather in the city for plays and concerts—somehow as our Girl and Boy Scouts do.

When they have outgrown the pioneer youth stage, they join the communist, the youth movement in Russia today. These comrades number two million strong, drawn from the sons and daughters of factory workers in the cities and of peasant workers in the country.

For every Russian, no matter how young he is, to think about politics. Little children under eight years of age join in groups for games and parades. They are called the octobrians. When they are old enough, they become pioneer youths. Dressed in blue trunks with white blouses and flaming red ties they go out into the country on hikes and naturalist expeditions, and gather in the city for plays and concerts—somehow as our Girl and Boy Scouts do.

When they have outgrown the pioneer youth stage, they join the communist, the youth movement in Russia today. These comrades number two million strong, drawn from the sons and daughters of factory workers in the cities and of peasant workers in the country.

For every Russian, no matter how young he is, to think about politics. Little children under eight years of age join in groups for games and parades. They are called the octobrians. When they are old enough, they become pioneer youths. Dressed in blue trunks with white blouses and flaming red ties they go out into the country on hikes and naturalist expeditions, and gather in the city for plays and concerts—somehow as our Girl and Boy Scouts do.

When they have outgrown the pioneer youth stage, they join the communist, the youth movement in Russia today. These comrades number two million strong, drawn from the sons and daughters of factory workers in the cities and of peasant workers in the country.

For every Russian, no matter how young he is, to think about politics. Little children under eight years of age join in groups for games and parades. They are called the octobrians. When they are old enough, they become pioneer youths. Dressed in blue trunks with white blouses and flaming red ties they go out into the country on hikes and naturalist expeditions, and gather in the city for plays and concerts—somehow as our Girl and Boy Scouts do.

When they have outgrown the pioneer youth stage, they join the communist, the youth movement in Russia today. These comrades number two million strong, drawn from the sons and daughters of factory workers in the cities and of peasant workers in the country.

For every Russian, no matter how young he is, to think about politics. Little children under eight years of age join in groups for games and parades. They are called the octobrians. When they are old enough, they become pioneer youths. Dressed in blue trunks with white blouses and flaming red ties they go out into the country on hikes and naturalist expeditions, and gather in the city for plays and concerts—somehow as our Girl and Boy Scouts do.

When they have outgrown the pioneer youth stage, they join the communist, the youth movement in Russia today. These comrades number two million strong, drawn from the sons and daughters of factory workers in the cities and of peasant workers in the country.

For every Russian, no matter how young he is, to think about politics. Little children under eight years of age join in groups for games and parades. They are called the octobrians. When they are old enough, they become pioneer youths. Dressed in blue trunks with white blouses and flaming red ties they go out into the country on hikes and naturalist expeditions, and gather in the city for plays and concerts—somehow as our Girl and Boy Scouts do.

When they have outgrown the pioneer youth stage, they join the communist, the youth movement in Russia today. These comrades number two million strong, drawn from the sons and daughters of factory workers in the cities and of peasant workers in the country.

For every Russian, no matter how young he is, to think about politics. Little children under eight years of age join in groups for games and parades. They are called the octobrians. When they are old enough, they become pioneer youths. Dressed in blue trunks with white blouses and flaming red ties they go out into the country on hikes and naturalist expeditions, and gather in the city for plays and concerts—somehow as our Girl and Boy Scouts do.

When they have outgrown the pioneer youth stage, they join the communist, the youth movement in Russia today. These comrades number two million strong, drawn from the sons and daughters of factory workers in the cities and of peasant workers in the country.

For every Russian, no matter how young he is, to think about politics. Little children under eight years of age join in groups for games and parades. They are called the octobrians. When they are old enough, they become pioneer youths. Dressed in blue trunks with white blouses and flaming red ties they go out into the country on hikes and naturalist expeditions, and gather in the city for plays and concerts—somehow as our Girl and Boy Scouts do.

When they have outgrown the pioneer youth stage, they join the communist, the youth movement in Russia today. These comrades number two million strong, drawn from the sons and daughters of factory workers in the cities and of peasant workers in the country.

For every Russian, no matter how young he is, to think about politics. Little children under eight years of age join in groups for games and parades. They are called the octobrians. When they are old enough, they become pioneer youths. Dressed in blue trunks with white blouses and flaming red ties they go out into the country on hikes and naturalist expeditions, and gather in the city for plays and concerts—somehow as our Girl and Boy Scouts do.

When they have outgrown the pioneer youth stage, they join the communist, the youth movement in Russia today. These comrades number two million strong, drawn from the sons and daughters of factory workers in the cities and of peasant workers in the country.

For every Russian, no matter how young he is, to think about politics. Little children under eight years of age join in groups for games and parades. They are called the octobrians. When they are old enough, they become pioneer youths. Dressed in blue trunks with white blouses and flaming red ties they go out into the country on hikes and naturalist expeditions, and gather in the city for plays and concerts—somehow as our Girl and Boy Scouts do.

When they have outgrown the pioneer youth stage, they join the communist, the youth movement in Russia today. These comrades number two million strong, drawn from the sons and daughters of factory workers in the cities and of peasant workers in the country.

For every Russian, no matter how young he is, to think about politics. Little children under eight years of age join in groups for games and parades. They are called the octobrians. When they are old enough, they become pioneer youths. Dressed in blue trunks with white blouses and flaming red ties they go out into the country on hikes and naturalist expeditions, and gather in the city for plays and concerts—somehow as our Girl and Boy Scouts do.

When they have outgrown the pioneer youth stage, they join the communist, the youth movement in Russia today. These comrades number two million strong, drawn from the sons and daughters of factory workers in the cities and of peasant workers in the country.

For every Russian, no matter how young he is, to think about politics. Little children under eight years of age join in groups for games and parades. They are called the octobrians. When they are old enough, they become pioneer youths. Dressed in blue trunks with white blouses and flaming red ties they go out into the country on hikes and naturalist expeditions, and gather in the city for plays and concerts—somehow as our Girl and Boy Scouts do.

When they have outgrown the pioneer youth stage, they join the communist, the youth movement in Russia today. These comrades number two million strong, drawn from the sons and daughters of factory workers in the cities and of peasant workers in the country.

For every Russian, no matter how young he is, to think about politics. Little children under eight years of age join in groups for games and parades. They are called the octobrians. When they are old enough, they become pioneer youths. Dressed in blue trunks with white blouses and flaming red ties they go out into the country on hikes and naturalist expeditions, and gather in the city for plays and concerts—somehow as our Girl and Boy Scouts do.

When they have outgrown the pioneer youth stage, they join the communist, the youth movement in Russia today. These comrades number two million strong, drawn from the sons and daughters of factory workers in the cities and of peasant workers in the country.

INCOME TAX LAWS TO BE SIMPLIFIED

Washington, Oct. 23.—(AP)—An attempt finally to put the nation's income tax laws into a form slightly more comprehensible, at least to America's multitude of taxpayers, will be undertaken in revision of the revenue bill this coming session.

Tomorrow the joint tax committee of congress will meet with a view to simplifying the complex system covering income and other internal tax payments.

A new draft of the revenue law, without material changes in the text, has been prepared and it is the hope of the joint committee that this new form will make it possible for the merchant, business man, doctor, lawyer, and even the bootlegger, to make a successful personal attempt to find out how much he owes the government.

The numerous provisions of the law have been rearranged with all the rates in one section and with even an index to guide the confused taxpayers, most of whom have been forced in the past to seek services of experts at considerable cost.

However, little hope is held forth of making the income tax return sheets and simpler and smaller. It is the present view of the committee that these blanks have been reduced to as plain a fashion as safety permits.

The joint committee, which includes the ranking members of the senate finance and house ways and means committees, was created by the last revenue bill to supervise conditions in the internal revenue bureau as well as to work out a simplification of the law, and it will have some important reports to consider this week in connection with the former.

The committee's session will serve as a prelude to the opening of hearings next week by the house ways and means committee of tax revision when actual work will be started in the drafting of the new tax reduction measure.

What Cosmopol Means.

Cosmopol comes from the three Russian words—Communist—Sovoyuz (which means union)—and Molodoi (which means youth). The Russians love to abbreviate. They took the first syllable of each word—Com—so—mol—and used that as the name of communist union of youth—their younger generation of communists.

The cosmopolites give plays and concerts in their dramatic club rooms; they often go on motor boat rides on the city rivers; they go rowing in the country. On their vacations many of them go hiking in groups and help the farmers till the soil by the new methods which they have learned at the university.

Atlanta Management Week Program To Be Given Tonight

Atlanta will open its observance of Management week tonight with an open meeting in the assembly hall of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. The meeting, which will be attended by leaders in industrial, commercial and educational life, will open at 8 o'clock. On the program for addresses are a number of the best informed speakers in this section of the south.

National Management week opens today and runs until Saturday. "Management's Part in Maintaining Prosperity" will be the theme for this year's program with a number of speakers making short talks at the meeting tonight on the various phases of management.

Dr. Arthur S. Libby, dean of the school of commerce and banking, Oglethorpe university, will speak on "Management and Prosperity," outlining the purpose of Management week and the part played by management in sustaining and increasing national prosperity.

"Management in Production" will be the topic of George S. Harris, president Exposition Cotton Mills, president American Cotton Manufacturers' association and executive committee member of the Atlanta Association of Commerce.

The local committee, which is headed by Eugene W. O'Brien, chairman, announces that the public is invited to attend the opening meeting to night, and states that no admission will be charged.

The purpose of Management week is to focus attention on the concern with management on their responsibilities to contribute to the continuance of prosperity.

The local committee consists of Eugene W. O'Brien, editor Southern Power Journal, chairman; Harry O. Mitchell, district manager United States department of commerce, vice chairman; Professor Henry E. Gens, mechanical engineering department, Georgia School of Technology, secretary; Francis E. Kamper, chairman marketing committee Georgia association; Fred T. Newell, secretary industrial bureau Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary Atlanta Retail Merchants' association; C. L. Williams, secretary-manager Atlanta Association of Credit Men and chairman Georgia committee on simplified practice; T. B. Curtis, president Traffic Club of Atlanta and first vice president Association Traffic Clubs of America; William F. Wilcox, manufacturers' representative mechanic; equipment; Roland B. Hall, of Buford, Hall & Smith, engineers, and Harry T. Moore, secretary Atlanta freight bureau.

BAINBRIDGE SELLS CARLOAD OF HOGS

Bainbridge, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)—County Agent D. E. Sawyer and local farmers are highly gratified over the regular bi-weekly hog sale held Saturday, when a carload sold at \$9.85. White Provision company, of Atlanta, bought the hogs and assistance was rendered the local managers by Judge McRae, of the state bureau of markets. The livestock association was especially elated over the price paid.

Hogs are fast becoming a leading crop with Decatur county farmers and with natural resources such as plenty of water and excellent pastures farmers are realizing there is much money in pork and with an almost minimum expense of producing the meat crop, indications point to a car week in the near future.

MINNEAPOLIS PASTOR ACCEPTS LOCAL CALL

Rev. Robert D. Kilgore, of Minneapolis, who has been assisting the revival campaign in progress at the Gospel Tabernacle on Capitol avenue.



REV. ROBERT D. KILGORE

announced at the Sunday morning services his acceptance of the recent call extended him by the Tabernacle congregation to become pastor of the church.

For the past two years Dr. Kilgore has served as pastor of the Alliance church of Minneapolis, and prior to that time served other pastorates in western cities. He was educated in the public schools of Buffalo, N. Y., at the University of Buffalo and the University of Montana. In addition to occupying the Minnesota pulpit, Dr. Kilgore holds the position of professor of Bible history at the St. Paul Bible institute, of St. Paul.

The minister is married and has two children, 26-month-old twin daughters, Mary Eileen and Margaret Elaine. Mrs. Kilgore before her marriage was deputy superintendent of schools of Yellowstone county, Mont. Dr. Kilgore and his family will come to Atlanta about December 1, it was announced.

In his message of acceptance Dr. Kilgore said, "I prayed and looked for definite reasons why God called me here, and I found a challenge. A tradition has been established in this church—a worthy tradition under its predecessors. There is a challenge to carry on the great work here. No man is sufficient for the task. God alone is sufficient. If you are willing to take me on that basis, I am willing to take you. I will be your shepherd under God's direction."

Following the services, the congregation went forward and extended the pastor a cordial welcome. Revival services at the Gospel Tabernacle will continue through this week, with Evangelist B. L. Erickson preaching. Meetings will be held at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock daily. The Rev. Mr. Erickson spoke at the Grant Park Methodist church Sunday morning.

PASTOR APPEALS FOR CHEST DRIVE IN SUNDAY SERMON

Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of Central Congregational church, sounded a strong note of appeal for the Community Chest in his sermon Sunday morning. Preaching on "The Judgment and Compassion of Christ," he said that the severest judgment that He pronounced was in the name of humanity and that many of its subjects included even the religious people of the world and some of His own followers. "Read over that judgment scene which is pictured in the twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew," said Dr. Dodge. "The principle on which Jesus pronounces judgment is not some theological creed which may be heterodox or orthodox, it is simply whether people have maintained the right relationships with their fellow human beings and rendered to them the service which they have needed. In this class are the hungry, the naked, the sick and the imprisoned. If even those who claim to have prophesied and done many mighty works in His name have failed to minister to these needy classes, they have at the same time failed to minister unto Him whom they claim to follow."

Baritone Will Give Recital for Negro Atlanta High School

For the benefit of the student body and colored music lovers, the Booker T. Washington High school is presenting Clarence Hayden Wilson, baritone, of Chicago, at the city auditorium, Friday evening, October 28. The singer, a new star, with birthplace and early bringing-up centered around Chattanooga. His inspiration dates back to some of the early recitals of Roland Hayes, an exceptionally known baritone, who inspired him to take up the study of music in the schools of his native state.

The program will consist of spirituals, many of which are his own arrangements, and the folk songs of his race. Young as he is, it is reported by members of his race that he has appeared with signal success before large audiences in St. Louis, Chicago and many other western cities. He has been director of music in a negro college in Tennessee and is now director of music at a negro high school in St. Louis.

This recital is one of the annual features of the Booker Washington High school, and officials report that it will have the large patronage that is peculiar to such of its public programs.

Tragedy Stalks Through Park, Then Vanishes

Horrible horrors! Fool play! Instead of being a tale of missing men, this is a story of a missing hat which, discovered about church time Sunday morning on the large Piedmont park lake and bearing the badge of police officer No. 19, of Atlanta, called out a special detail of police and started plans to drag the lake.

Parties motoring around the lake Sunday saw the hat and fished it out. Finding the badge, they rushed to police station and Acting Chief A. Lamar Poole ordered out an investigating squad and sought lake dragging equipment.

Police badge No. 19 was found to have been issued to the park department, which in turn had issued it to Park Officer J. W. Harris. Harris search was instituted for Harris, who, when found, explained that he had lost the hat Sunday morning when he fell into the lake, while turning off the water in the outlet pipe.

The hat sank and had been carried through the outlet into the deep portion, where it was four.

PASTOR'S TRIAL ON ARSON CHARGE TO OPEN TODAY

Trial of the Rev. S. P. Miller, pastor of the South Side Christian church, who is charged with arson in connection with the fire which destroyed the home in which he lived on Oglethorpe avenue, August 16, is scheduled today before Judge John D. Humphries in Fulton superior court.

Bond of \$2,000 was assessed following his indictment. Miller, who is charged with arson in connection with the fire which destroyed the home in which he lived on Oglethorpe avenue, August 16, is scheduled today before Judge John D. Humphries in Fulton superior court.

MAYOR TO CONFER WITH ARKWRIGHT

Negotiations are slated to get under way today between Mayor I. N. Raggsdale, representing the city council bridge committee, and Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power company, as to terms on which the company will contribute \$400,000 to aid construction of the Pryor street and Central avenue viaducts.

Council meeting planned by the mayor for today was postponed Saturday when action on the matter by council seemed impossible because of the deadlock existing between the bridge committee and the company. The committee appointed Mayor Raggsdale to represent it and to confer with Mr. Arkwright. Mayor Raggsdale announced that the council meeting would be deferred possibly until October 31.

Mayor Raggsdale said Saturday that he would go into the matter thoroughly with Mr. Arkwright early this week with a view of reaching a decision as early as possible.

He had small fears that agreement could not be reached between the city government and the company where the \$400,000 donation can be secured on satisfactory basis to the company and the city.

TO RELOCATE LINK IN WAYCROSS HIGHWAY

Waycross, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)—The state highway department's survey relocating the Waycross-Brunswick highway from Atkinson to the Coastal highway has been completed. The contract for grading this part of the highway will not be let until 1928.

Governor To Be Guest Of Georgia Welfare Group This Afternoon

A birdseye view of all the state-wide programs for human welfare in Georgia will be afforded Governor and Mrs. L. G. Hardman Monday afternoon when they will be the guests of honor at the quarterly meeting of the State Council of Social Agencies to be held at 4 p. m. at the Athletic club.

The meeting is in the nature of a reception and tea in honor of the chief executive and first lady and is the chief friendship gathering of the state council, when each of the state-wide organizations explains its work and plans for the coming year. Some 20 organizations will be represented. Officials, committee members, board members and staff members of any state organization with a state-wide program are invited to attend.

This gathering has been held every fall for a number of years, and has become a popular means of sustaining cooperation, acquaintance and friendship among the groups working for human welfare in Georgia.

CHICAGO LAWYER, ILL IN HOSPITAL, FALLS TO DEATH

Chicago, October 23.—(P)—James E. McGinley, 61, Chicago lawyer and a former member of the state legislature, leaped or fell to his death from the fourth story window of the Garfield Park hospital this morning.

Upon returning to his room after a few minutes' absence, his nurse noticed an open window and saw his body below. He was dead when attendants reached him. He had entered the institution last Saturday.

McGinley was born in Chicago and served as a member of the legislature in 1902. He is survived by a son and three daughters.

VAUDEVILLE STAR COMING BY PLANE

Miss Beth Beri, featured dancing star with the Ziegfeld "Follies," will arrive in Atlanta at 10 o'clock this morning from Wilmington, Del., and will land her airplane in which she will make the trip at Candler field. A delegation of Atlanta men and women interested in commercial aviation will be on hand to greet the star. The Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce is acting as the official committee of welcome.

Although flying is only a side line with Miss Beri, her present trip to Atlanta is attracting unusual interest. She is one of the leading stage stars of the country and is the first woman star to play a series of vaudeville engagements in large cities of the country to which she travels in her own airplane.

While in Atlanta Miss Beri supported by a company of 25 pretty dancing girls and Jay Velie, also late "Follies" star, will appear as the headline attraction on the vaudeville portion of one of the greatest programs of any kind ever offered at Loew's Grand theater. This big act with special music and special scenery and costumes will be the headline attraction of the regular vaudeville bill of four other acts contains some great turns while the feature picture will be "The Fair Co-Ed" with Miss Marion Davies and Johnny Mack Brown, famous University of Alabama "All-American" football player, in leading roles.

Miss Beri will be greeted at the aviation field at 10 o'clock this morning and will be escorted to Loew's Grand by the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee. She will be the guest of honor at the regular weekly luncheon of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

Both Miss Beri and Mr. Gillham will appear in several special radio broadcasting events during the engagement of the big "All-Feature" bill at Loew's Grand.

NEW SAFETY RECORD MADE BY RAILROADS

Washington, October 23.—(P)—A new safety record for railroads, made during the first six months of 1927, was announced today by the American Railway association. During that entire period only two passengers out of the millions carried on trains were killed in train accidents, which compares with 22 fatalities in the same field during the first half of 1926; 32 in the six months of 1926, and 23 in 1924.

Train accident injuries during the first half of 1927, however, failed to set so good a record. The association fixed the number of passengers so injured at 776, which compares with 656 injured during the same period in 1926, and 758 during the first six months of 1925.

MARAUDING BEARS CAUSING WISCONSIN CITIZENS TROUBLE

Bayfield, Wis., October 23.—New stories are reported in this part of the state every few days of marauding expeditions by hungry bears. Nearing their annual hibernation, the bears are becoming bold in their search for food. The most recent depredations of the animals in this vicinity took place in an orchard of Sand Bay. The bears broke down trees and ate the apples, leaving the ground strewn with cores. They seemed partial to sweet apples, wrecking only those trees.

GEORGIA RAILROAD Week-End and Sunday Excursion Fares Between All Stations —(adv.)

A new idea in selling

—and it means economy for you

Read this little sermon about our policy—then come visit us and judge for yourself whether it is a good plan.

This store wishes everyone to understand that you can buy good furniture more economically at Philibosian's because you pay cash. It is possible to mark goods much lower than if we sold on installments, or had charge accounts. It is a new idea in selling house furnishings—doesn't it seem to you the most logical, sensible way?

People are learning that it means wonderful values. They are coming more and more to take advantage of the low prices on furniture, rugs and draperies at this store.

Herbert Kaiser
Mortgage Loans
Citizens and Southern Bank Building
Atlanta, Georgia
September 7, 1927.
Stephen Philibosian, Pres.,
581 Peachtree St.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:

I am very glad to comply with your request, as contained in your letter of August 31st, and can assure you that I was entirely pleased with the several purchases made at your establishment last year.

I was influenced primarily in patronizing your firm because I sincerely felt that an establishment of the character you have not only an ornament to Atlanta, but your policy of trying to encourage the public to buy for cash only is so thoroughly sound from an economical point of view, I sincerely hope that your success in this undertaking will encourage other merchants to adopt a similar policy.

Assuring you of my continued good will, I remain

Very sincerely,
Herbert Kaiser

The letter shown above tells what one customer thinks of Philibosian's selling lower, for cash.... "So thoroughly sound from an economical point of view."



Stephen Philibosian, Inc.

FURNITURE · RUGS · DRAPERIES

581 PEACHTREE STREET
Next to Georgian Terrace

Hurry!

You have heard of appraisals, but never so generous as the ones we are making on used cars for today and tomorrow. Two days still left in which to get the very highest valuation on your car. Bring it in today and know how easily you may own a New Hupmobile.

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.

433 Peachtree St. W.A. 9252
McDuffie Motor Co., Athens, Ga.
Jones Motor Co., Canton, Ga.
Ralph L. Turner, McDonough, Ga.
D. R. Adams Motor Co., Macon, Ga.
Hunt Motors, Inc., Augusta, Ga.
S. H. Striplin, Columbus, Ga.
H. D. Dyer Motor Co., Valdosta, Ga.
Herring Motor Co., Albany, Ga.
W. P. Harrell Motor Co., Eastman, Ga.



As We Grow Older

Proper Kidney Action Is More Than Ever Important

As we grow older, there is apt to be a gradual slowing up of bodily functions. The kidneys are the blood filters. If their action becomes sluggish they do not thoroughly cleanse the blood of poisonous wastes. This tends to make one tired and achy, with often nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizziness. A common symptom of imperfect kidney action is scanty or burning excretions.

Elderly people recommend Doan's Pills. This tested diuretic is endorsed the country over. Ask your neighbor!

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Three Arrested.

Police Sunday arrested three negroes, Lewis James, Julius O'Neil and Richard Hoke, who, it is reported by police, admitted theft of automobiles and tubes from a number of garages and automobiles.

BUTTS COUNTY BANKS IN FINE CONDITION

Jackson, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)—There is more money on deposit in the banks of Butts than in a number of years and the improved financial condition is reflected in the statements of the banks recently published.

ERLANGER ATLANTA'S TONIGHT

ATLANTA'S
TONIGHT
MATS. WED. AND SAT.
A SHOW FOR THE WHOLE
FAMILY

BLACKSTONE

GREATEST MAGICIAN
WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN
2 CARLOADS EQUIPMENT—2
25 GIRLS, MECHANICS
MUSICIANS AND CLOWNS

ORIENTAL NIGHTS

PRICES: (Including tax), Nites,
\$1.00, \$1.10, 75c. Mats., \$1.10,
75c. 50c. (Children 50c. at
both matinees).

Seats now on sale at Box Office;
also at M. Rich & Bros.; also at
Phillips & Crew Piano Co.

COMING ONE WEEK ONLY

Starting Mon.
Night, Oct. 31.
Thereafter
Twice Daily
at 2:30 & 8:30

OLD ROSIDES

WALLACE REERY
ESTHER RALSTON
GEORGE BANKS
CHAS. FARRELL
"RANKS WITH THE BIRTH OF NATION"
"THE COVERED WAGON" and "BEAU GESTE"
—Philadelphia Enquirer.

Prices, Including Tax: Nites, \$1.65,
\$1.10, 75c. Mats., \$1.10, 75c,
50c.

Seats on sale Thursday at Box Office,
also at M. Rich & Bros.,
and at Phillips & Crew Piano Co.
ALL SEATS RESERVED.

Better Get Tickets Early.

METROPOLITAN

Mats. 35c
Nights 60c
Carl Lenzman presents

13th Juror

Also
The Collegians
Jack de Sylvia
AND HIS LADIES OF FASHION
SINGING—DANCE—REVUE
Lomas Company
COMEDY—VARIETY—NOVELTY
Jack Lavier
"ALL IN SPIRIT OF FUN"
Vardel Brothers
SENSATIONAL EQUESTRIANS
Gilroy and Stanton
"CRAZY BUT GOOD"

ANN O. NILSSON AND FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

"An Educational Entertainment"
Henry Irving & Co.

LOEW'S GRAND THEATRE

BEGINNING TODAY!

Atlanta's Supreme Entertainment

Rivalling anything ever offered in the Gate City at one time will be unfolded in this galaxy of super attractions, unexcelled on Broadway.

The Ziegfeld Star BETH BERI

(IN PERSON)
The Glorious of the Glorified
And a Company of 25
IN HER OWN PRODUCTION
"A NIGHT OF FOLLIES"
WITH
JAY VELIE—MILTON BERLE
8 Manhatters 8—Beth Beri Beauties—8

ART GILLHAM

Popular Radio Star and Recording Artist

MARION DAVIES

—IN—
"THE FAIR CO-ED"
The Screen's Cleverest College Comedy
(A METRO-GOLDWYN-PICTURE)
—AND THESE LOEW ACTS—
Barrett Smith Francis France
and Cunneen and Hart Ross and Duross and Lapell

DOORS OPEN 12:30—CONTINUOUS—AFTS., 25c, 35c
NIGHTS, 35c-60c

NEW EQUIPMENT WILL BE URGED FOR U. S. ARMY

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
Washington, October 23.—Indications are increasingly evident that a vigorous fight is to be made before the budget and in congress to secure appropriations this winter for building up the army's depleted ammunition reserve and for replacing obsolete weapons with new and more effective equipment.

Inquiries disclosing that the entire ammunition reserve of the army would be exhausted in an hour by an army of one million men, the force which this government would place in the field as soon as possible in case of a major emergency, has resulted in renewed activities on the part of those responsible for the nation's defense.

Disclosure that the army is still plugging along with war-time equipment despite the fact that new and greatly improved weapons for the use of the artillery and infantry have been developed by the ordnance department has drawn renewed attention to the army's lack of up-to-date material.

Disclosures of the papers found were considered highly important and of great value to the state, according to Chief County Detective Frank Harrold, who led the search.

"But a map of the countryside, drawn in pencil, uncovered in a pile of old correspondence in a desk drawer, is a trump card," he said.

"We learned, among other things, that Mrs. Lilliendahl, within the past few months, cashed a check for \$3,000."

"We also found pawn tickets which indicate someone pledged women's clothing, coats and other articles in New York city pawn shops not long ago. We have letters which we never dreamed existed. Some were written apparently by the doctor a short time before he was killed. Others were letters which may become very damaging bits of evidence when read at the trial."

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.
Washington, October 23.—(United Press.)—Real fireworks are expected in the East-Sinclair Teapot Dome conspiracy trial this week.

The first business Monday is expected to be the court's ruling on whether Sinclair's senate committee testimony may be used against him in the present conspiracy trial.

The government wants to introduce his statement that he went to see Fall at Three Rivers, N. M., about the Teapot Dome, whereas, Sinclair's lawyers now say he went there on another matter, and that Teapot Dome came up incidentally.

Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy at the time of the Teapot Dome lease, would testify. The defense says he ordered the secrecy which the government blames on Fall.

Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, who was present at the famous conference in the Continental trading company deal, is to be called by the government in its effort to show that \$230,000 of the profits of this resale corporation were transferred on behalf of Sinclair to Fall and his brother-in-law, M. T. Everhart.

Stewart is the only witness the government will be able to produce who was a participant in the Continental company's transaction which resulted in these profits. He went to South America during the Teapot Dome civil trial and the government was unable to get his testimony. His coming appearance at the present trial arouses a good deal of suspense. Two others who participated, H. M. Blackmer and James E. O'Neill, are in Europe. Sinclair, also a participant, is a defendant and cannot be compelled to testify.

Funchal, Madeira Island, October 23.—(AP)—The steamship Lima, with Ruth Elder, the American aviator, and her co-pilot, George W. Haldeman, aboard, arrived here this morning. The fliers will proceed on the Lima to Lisbon.

The Lima docked at 7 o'clock, and Miss Elder disembarked three hours later. Although she was in good spirits she said she was tired of being blown about by the wind again.

Berlin journalists who made a risky trip in small boats to the Azores and returned to Funchal on the Lima, were unsuccessful in getting Miss Elder to talk of her interrupted flight across the Atlantic. They even offered her a champagne luncheon aboard the boat but she refused to talk of her flight or grant the newspapermen an interview.

When the Lima docked the American consul went aboard and made several attempts to draw Miss Elder into an interview, which she flatly refused.

The Lima is expected to arrive at Lisbon Tuesday.

WIRELESS ABOARD
SHIP KEPT BUSY.
Lisbon, Portugal, October 23.—(By wire to The Associated Press from the steamship Lima.)—Ruth Elder, American aviator, spent the night at Ponta Delgada, where she was beset by photographers and operators of film machines. Many pictures were made of Miss Elder and her co-pilot, George W. Haldeman, despite the rain.

Friday the weather was so rough still that Miss Elder, to experience an unexpected attack of seasickness, although she persisted in remaining on deck. Saturday she had quite recovered her health and was in high spirits. She permitted the taking of films of herself while she was on the bridge of the Lima, where she said she was quite at home.

In her mate attire and cap pulled down over her eyes, she jokingly imitated the commander of the Lima, Captain Paul Pinto, in giving orders. The Lima arrives at Funchal today. The wireless aboard does not cease working one minute. The operators are tired out with hundreds of messages received and sent daily.

Fire in Store.
Fire of undetermined origin Sunday night caused slight damage to the store of the Satterwhite Furniture company, at 346 Peachtree street, according to the fire department.

AT THE THEATERS

SPECIAL STAGE ATTRACTIONS

ERLANGER—Blackstone, famous magician, and his show.

VAUDEVILLE—PICTURES—
LOEW'S GRAND—Five acts: "The Fair Co-Ed."

KEITH'S GEORGIA—Five acts: "Smile, Brother, Smile."

PANTAGES—CAPITOL—Five acts: "The Thirteenth Juror."

PICTURES-STAGE SHOWS—
HOWARD—"Figures Don't Lie." All Short and "Montmartre" on stage.

FEATURE PICTURES—
METROPOLITAN—"Breakfast at Sun-
rise." "The Coward."

MOVIES—
ALAMO NO. 1—"Wally Wales."
ALAMO NO. 2—"The Masked Woman."
TUDOR—"The Desert's Toll."

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES—
FAIRFAX—"Whirlwind of Youth."
MADISON—"Blazing Bullet."
PALACE—"Monte Cristo."
DE LOEW—"Cradle Snatchers."
TENTH STREET—"The Great Escape."
WEST END—"Trail Dust."

Erlanger.

Blackstone, the famous magician, who is now on his annual tour and will appear at Erlanger theater tonight and all week, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, has a remarkable personality. His great success in the field of magic is probably as much due to his dynamic quality as his incomparable skill as a conjurer. Twenty persons, including a number of pretty girls, compose this season's company and a 70-foot baggage car is necessary to transport the immense amount of paraphernalia, scenery, animals and effects. Seats for all performances will be placed on sale at the box office of the Erlanger theater on Thursday morning. Seats also will be secured at M. Rich & Bros. Co. and at Phillips & Crew Piano company.

Coming to Erlanger.

Acclaimed as one of the greatest pictures yet offered to the public, the spectacular epic of the sea, "Old Ironsides," made by James Cruze from the thrilling story by Laurence Stallings, will open an engagement of one week at the Erlanger theater next Monday night, October 21. After the opening the picture will be shown twice daily at 2:30 and 8:30. Seats for all performances will be placed on sale at the box office of the Erlanger theater on Thursday morning. Seats also will be secured at M. Rich & Bros. Co. and at Phillips & Crew Piano company.

Keith's Georgia.

Vaudeville of the better kind is the fare dished up for the patrons of Keith's Georgia this week with Harry Stepper and Lola Pierce in their latest production for First National "Breakfast at Sunrise." In her newest vehicle, a Christie Comedy and the latest issue of the Metropolitan News and Views.

Metropolitan.

All roads will lead to the Metropolitan theater this week when Constance Talmadge will be seen in her latest production for First National "Breakfast at Sunrise." In her newest vehicle, a Christie Comedy and the latest issue of the Metropolitan News and Views.

Rialto.

In "The Coward," which opens at the Rialto theater today to run for three days, Warner Bros. is presenting the story of a man who is a hero in a stirring melodrama of moral redemption in the north woods through the advice and guidance of a faithful old guide and trapper. Sharon Lyon is said to give a splendid performance as the girl in the case and there are several new faces in the supporting cast. Along with "The Coward" will be presented the comedy "Dumb Bells," and the current issue of Paramount News-reel.

Ponce de Leon.

Gilda Gray in "Cabaret," is the attraction on the screen of the Ponce de Leon theater for today only. Miss Gray, perhaps, the most widely-known dancer ever to come out of Mr. Ziegfeld's Follies, appears to great advantage in this her first screen vehicle. She has a pleasing story, which coupled with excellent direction and fine acting, makes a splendid picture. Gilda also has opportunity to exhibit her dancing talent.

LOIS WILSON'S SISTER
TO WED FITZMAURICE

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
Los Angeles, Calif., October 23.—Diana Kane, motion picture actress, and sister of Lois Wilson, said today her marriage to George Fitzmaurice, the director, will be solemnized within the next two weeks.

Keith Albee Georgia.

"Pick o' the Pictures—
"SMILE,
BROTHER, SMILE"
with
Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill
Here's a little travesty on the life of our best-known optimists—the traveling salesman.

Keith Vaudeville
The Supper Club
Steppe & Pierce Helen Higgins
Elliot & La Tour Four Sorrentinas

Continued 1 to 11
Nights, 25c. 50c
Loges Reserved

One of the
Public Theatres

Now!
HOWARD-RICH
FALL
FASHION PAGEANT

Presented devised and staged by
Al Short. Special music score
by Al Short. Lyrics by Ernest
Rogers. Vocal interludes by
Edward Kane and Virginia
Bryant.

30 BEAUTIFUL MODELS
ENSEMBLE OF 40

Also—
On the Screen
ESTHER RALSTON
"Figures Don't Lie"
—WITH—
Richard Arlen
A hilarious comedy of big
business and figures—and
don't mean the ones you
add.

Publix Stage Show
"Montmartre"
Where there's Parisian
life, gaiety and joy!
—AND—
AL SHORT
and his
MELODY BOYS

FIRE THREATENS BASS HIGH SCHOOL; PROBE UNDER WAY

Investigation of suspected arson in a fire which threatened the William A. Bass High school, at Euclid and Washington avenues, Sunday night, was instituted by the police department on the complaint of the fire department. Although the flames spread rapidly, firemen quickly controlled the blaze so that damage to the school equipment was small.

Firemen reported to the police department that the fire, apparently the work of incendiaries, began in the floor of the main floor of the building. The preliminary investigation was handled by Capt. Officers W. H. Dodd and S. B. McGarity and detectives will complete the inquiry today.

Rhinelanders Waldo.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
Beacon, N. Y., October 23.—The "hundred word will" of Rhinelanders Waldo, former police commissioner of New York, disposing of more than \$1,000,000 has been probated in Cold Spring, N. Y. Putnam county surrogate's court announced today. The entire estate was left to the widow for her lifetime.

The exact value of the late commissioner's property will not be known until the state inheritance tax affidavit is filed. Waldo's value in Putnam county realty alone at \$500,000.

Grayson Airplane.

Continued From First Page.
Sable at about 10:30 a. m. Suddenly for a cause we do not know as yet one motor went bad and we could not run it at more than half speed.

"I sent out an SOS and we were quickly in touch with a ship. I think it was the Radio Comco City. By radio I told the skipper that a forced landing might be necessary and asked him to stand by. He told us, if we did have to come down, to land on the starboard side."

"We dumped the gas in the tanks which streamline the two engines and with our lighted ship decided we could land under our own power. We found that the lighted ship rode fairly well, so we kept on toward Old Orchard."

"The first place we sighted was Bar Harbor. Things were all right, so we kept on."

Radio Message Heard.

By an odd twist of fate Mrs. Goldsborough and Mrs. Stultz were standing in the western end of the Cape Elizabeth Radio Comco station at Cape Elizabeth at 11 o'clock when the husband of the former was sending the message which told of the predicament of the Grayson airplane.

"We were told to land on the starboard side. I think it was the Radio Comco City. By radio I told the skipper that a forced landing might be necessary and asked him to stand by. He told us, if we did have to come down, to land on the starboard side."

"We dumped the gas in the tanks which streamline the two engines and with our lighted ship decided we could land under our own power. We found that the lighted ship rode fairly well, so we kept on toward Old Orchard."

"The first place we sighted was Bar Harbor. Things were all right, so we kept on."

Radio Message Heard.

By an odd twist of fate Mrs. Goldsborough and Mrs. Stultz were standing in the western end of the Cape Elizabeth Radio Comco station at Cape Elizabeth at 11 o'clock when the husband of the former was sending the message which told of the predicament of the Grayson airplane.

"We were told to land on the starboard side. I think it was the Radio Comco City. By radio I told the skipper that a forced landing might be necessary and asked him to stand by. He told us, if we did have to come down, to land on the starboard side."

"We dumped the gas in the tanks which streamline the two engines and with our lighted ship decided we could land under our own power. We found that the lighted ship rode fairly well, so we kept on toward Old Orchard."

"The first place we sighted was Bar Harbor. Things were all right, so we kept on."

Radio Message Heard.

By an odd twist of fate Mrs. Goldsborough and Mrs. Stultz were standing in the western end of the Cape Elizabeth Radio Comco station at Cape Elizabeth at 11 o'clock when the husband of the former was sending the message which told of the predicament of the Grayson airplane.

"We were told to land on the starboard side. I think it was the Radio Comco City. By radio I told the skipper that a forced landing might be necessary and asked him to stand by. He told us, if we did have to come down, to land on the starboard side."

"We dumped the gas in the tanks which streamline the two engines and with our lighted ship decided we could land under our own power. We found that the lighted ship rode fairly well, so we kept on toward Old Orchard."

"The first place we sighted was Bar Harbor. Things were all right, so we kept on."

Radio Message Heard.

By an odd twist of fate Mrs. Goldsborough and Mrs. Stultz were standing in the western end of the Cape Elizabeth Radio Comco station at Cape Elizabeth at 11 o'clock when the husband of the former was sending the message which told of the predicament of the Grayson airplane.

"We were told to land on the starboard side. I think it was the Radio Comco City. By radio I told the skipper that a forced landing might be necessary and asked him to stand by. He told us, if we did have to come down, to land on the starboard side."

"We dumped the gas in the tanks which streamline the two engines and with our lighted ship decided we could land under our own power. We found that the lighted ship rode fairly well, so we kept on toward Old Orchard."

"The first place we sighted was Bar Harbor. Things were all right, so we kept on."

Radio Message Heard.

By an odd twist of fate Mrs. Goldsborough and Mrs. Stultz were standing in the western end of the Cape Elizabeth Radio Comco station at Cape Elizabeth at 11 o'clock when the husband of the former was sending the message which told of the predicament of the Grayson airplane.

"We were told to land on the starboard side. I think it was the Radio Comco City. By radio I told the skipper that a forced landing might be necessary and asked him to stand by. He told us, if we did have to come down, to land on the starboard side."

"We dumped the gas in the tanks which streamline the two engines and with our lighted ship decided we could land under our own power. We found that the lighted ship rode fairly well, so we kept on toward Old Orchard."

"The first place we sighted was Bar Harbor. Things were all right, so we kept on."

Radio Message Heard.

By an odd twist of fate Mrs. Goldsborough and Mrs. Stultz were standing in the western end of the Cape Elizabeth Radio Comco station at Cape Elizabeth at 11 o'clock when the husband of the former was sending the message which told of the predicament of the Grayson airplane.

"We were told to land on the starboard side. I think it was the Radio Comco City. By radio I told the skipper that a forced landing might be necessary and asked him to stand by. He told us, if we did have to come down, to land on the starboard side."

"We dumped the gas in the tanks which streamline the two engines and with our lighted ship decided we could land under our own power. We found that the lighted ship rode fairly well, so we kept on toward Old Orchard."

"The first place we sighted was Bar Harbor. Things were all right, so we kept on."

Radio Message Heard.

By an odd twist of fate Mrs. Goldsborough and Mrs. Stultz were standing in the western end of the Cape Elizabeth Radio Comco station at Cape Elizabeth at 11 o'clock when the husband of the former was sending the message which told of the predicament of the Grayson airplane.

"We were told to land on the starboard side. I think it was the Radio Comco City. By radio I told the skipper that a forced landing might be necessary and asked him to stand by. He told us, if we did have to come down, to land on the starboard side."

"We dumped the gas in the tanks which streamline the two engines and with our lighted ship decided we could land under our own power. We found that the lighted ship rode fairly well, so we kept on toward Old Orchard."

"The first place we sighted was Bar Harbor. Things were all right, so we kept on."

Radio Message Heard.

By an odd twist of fate Mrs. Goldsborough and Mrs. Stultz were standing in the western end of the Cape Elizabeth Radio Comco station at Cape Elizabeth at 11 o'clock when the husband of the former was sending the message which told of the predicament of the Grayson airplane.

LEADERS IN FARM FIGHT MEET TODAY

Washington, October 23.—(AP)—Considerable of ironing out their diverse views of farm relief legislation, the newly organized group of western republican senators, under the leadership of Senator Norris of Nebraska, will meet tomorrow in an attempt to map out an agricultural policy.

Agreed on a program for strong steps in the interests of government aid for agriculture, the group has encountered a temporary stumbling block in the vetoed McNary-Haugen farm bill and its controversial provision for an equalization fee to be used for obtaining funds to market surplus crops.

Awaiting an "adequate substitute," Senator Nye and some others are holding out for the equalization fee while opposing the suggestion of Senator Brookhart for direct government appropriations for agriculture.

Senator McMaster of South Dakota, staunch supporter of the vetoed bill, has been invited to attend the meeting tomorrow and some other western senators are expected to join the group later upon their arrival here.

Senator Norris is the choice of the present group of the group as a presidential candidate and it is expected that this, as well as other possible planks of a platform, may be discussed.

BORAH'S PLAN SEEN.

AS THREAT TO G. O. G.
Lincoln, Neb., October 23.—(AP)—Success of the republican party at the general election is threatened, and the agricultural program will be jeopardized, Governor Adam McMullen, of Nebraska, declared in a public statement today, unless what he termed the McNary-Haugen bill, the success of the farm program placed in jeopardy by the "widely propagandized move of Senator Borah."

"This will flatten out, however," Governor McMullen says, "because it is entirely out of harmony with prevailing farmer sentiment in the west. His reported attempt to control delegations from the western states in the 1928 convention likewise will fail."

Sympathetic Administration.

"No farmer in the south or the west, but fair-minded men in all walks of life, want a national administration that is sympathetic with agriculture, informed on its problems, and capable of carrying out a policy of development of a new national policy aimed to promote farm stability and prosperity. Agricultural states are a better position to secure this now than they have been at any time in the past fifty years. To accept seriously the program which Senator Borah seems to be heading would mean throwing the chance away."

"There can be no concealment of the belief that such a program, if successful in western republican primaries, will split off support from the McNary-Haugen bill, and the republican nomination for president who has been loyal to the cause of agriculture. Such a move would be a most unfortunate aid to the republican reactionaries who, if opposition is divided, might be able to dictate the nomination of their choice with the difficulty, even though such choice would mean defeat in the general election."

PROSPERITY ERA
SEEN BY BANKERS

Continued From First Page.
prosperity. Especially is that true of the agricultural situation. The finances of the country were never on a sounder basis."

John R. Downing, president of the public relations committee, American Bankers' association and vice president of the First National bank, of St. Louis: "The outstanding fact in the business situation is the great variety of apparently conflicting forces, together with lack of any very definite trend. While some important lines show an expanding trend, conditions in other lines are not encouraging. Despite the spotty conditions of industry the fundamental situation remains sound. Improvement in the agricultural outlook is one of the outstanding constructive forces."

Burton M. Smith, chairman of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers' association and president of the Citizens Union National bank, Louisville, Ky.: "Probably for the first time since 1920 agriculture is keeping step with industry, if this pace can be maintained I see no reason why business cannot continue to go forward."

Francis H. Sisson, vice president of the Guaranty Trust company, New York: "The conspicuous feature of the business situation is failure of samurai revival to measure up to expectations."

Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the board of the Atlanta and Lowry National bank, Atlanta, Ga.: "The general business outlook in the southeast is very encouraging. While our industrial growth has been rapid, cotton still remains an important part of our business and although the crop is much smaller than last year, the prevailing price more than offsets the reduction and the south will receive more for its cotton this year."

Crew Gains Confidence.

The crew rapidly gained confidence as they flew back, and were soon munching sandwiches which had been expected to sustain them on the flight to Europe.

"It certainly was a shame when everything was going so well," said Mrs. Grayson as she rose from her chair to wash the grime of the flight away before sitting down to her first real meal of the day.

Pilot Stultz said: "Everything was running smoothly when suddenly the left motor made a terrific noise and great quantities of smoke poured out. I did not know whether it was going to blow up or not, so I said: 'Goddie pull the string.'"

"That liberated 250 gallons of gasoline and lighter fluid. I had a few seconds to see if it was still there. I wanted to land as near it as possible, but before that was necessary we decided that we would remain in the air."

Navigator Goldsborough said that the plane had gained an altitude of 700 feet by the time it reached Nova Scotia and that the speed of the plane was picking up all the time. The wind had freshened from a mere whisper to 28 miles an hour from the northwest.

Even the landing on the beach was accompanied by a thrill, it was learned later when Mrs. Frances Grayson and her two companions sat down before the faithful fireplace which has warmed them for two weeks in the Hotel Brunswick

Look back of the Chest and see the good your money does

Agencies for Relief and Friendly Service

FAMILY WELFARE SOCIETY
TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION
ATLANTA CHAPTER, AMERICAN RED CROSS
DEKALB CHAPTER, AMERICAN RED CROSS
FEDERATION OF JEWISH CHARITIES
SALVATION ARMY
TRAVELERS' AID SOCIETY
WEST POINT MILK FUND
COMMUNITY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
LEGAL AID SOCIETY

Group Development Agencies

BOY SCOUTS, ATLANTA COUNCIL
Y. W. C. A. STATE COMMITTEE
AND NATIONAL COUNCIL
CAMP FIRE GIRLS
GIRL SCOUTS
Y. W. C. A.

Community Service Agencies

STATE COUNCIL OF SOCIAL AGENCIES
STATE COMMISSION ON RACE RELATION
ATLANTA SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK
WELFARE COUNCIL
SAFETY COUNCIL
HUMANITY SOCIETY
URBAN LEAGUE

Institutions for Individuals

HOME FOR OLD WOMEN
HOME FOR INCURABLES
CHURCHES' HOME FOR GIRLS
COMMUNITY HOME FOR GIRLS
FLORENCE CRITTENDEN HOME

Institutions for Children

ATLANTA CHILD'S HOME
HOME FOR THE FRIENDLESS
HERBERT ORPHANS' HOME
GEORGIA CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY
SHELTERING ARMS (for day nurseries)
CARRIE STEEL LOGAN HOME (colored)
LEONARD STREET ORPHANS' HOME (colored)
GATE CITY DAY NURSERIES (colored)



You are entitled to know!

THE COMMUNITY CHEST is asking you for money,—and you are entitled to know what will become of it. The Chest welcomes that kind of interest, for if you will look into the Chest, and follow the work your money does, you will become an interested, active supporter.

You are entitled to ask questions, and get frank answers:

"What is the Community Chest?" you ask. It is traffic control applied to welfare work. It brings about the elimination of duplicated effort. It takes a group of 35 expert agencies, and assigns to each the job it can do best and most effectively.

"Why are there 35 agencies? Why do we have to go into anything except the quick relief of the sick and the poor?" The reason for that lies in the difference between "Charity" and "Welfare." The natural human instinct is to quickly relieve suffering, to direct all our efforts to that end. That is Charity. Welfare, on the other hand works to prevent suffering, by getting to the original causes and stamping them out. Further, Welfare takes those who are suffering, poor and a drag on the community, and tenderly helps them to health and to economic independence.

In brief, then, the difference between Charity and Welfare is that Charity relieves but does not cure, while Welfare purposes to cure the condition and give relief at the same time. Hence it is necessary that there be agencies to heal the sick, feed the starving, care for helpless children, furnish inspiration to the coming generation, guide the young

men and women—to do the whole job instead of a half job.

"What benefit do I gain from the Chest?" A good question. Every helpless, suffering person is a drag on the community. It costs you money in taxes, in retarded progress, in many other ways, to finance that person—and his dependents. When a man drops out of productive activity, all of us must assume a part of his burden. When such a man is restored—through Welfare work—to economic independence, your burden is lightened again. Multiply that by thousands.

The city is growing rapidly. Such growth brings proportionate increases of suffering. Yet the Chest is able to operate on less money than ever before. Doesn't that suggest that the Preventive work is effective, is demonstrating its value?

"Yes, but I see beggars on the streets today—more than ever before." True. But those are professional beggars. They make a good living at it. Just as an experiment, ask one of them to come with you to Chest Headquarters and stand honest investigation of the pitiful story he tells. Come with him, and make sure that the investigation is thorough and not "hard-hearted" as he'll say it is.

The truth is that the really needy have too much self-respect to beg. They must be searched out. They must be approached with tact and genuine tenderness. And they respond quickly to Welfare work, taking new hope when a helpful hand is extended to them, returning rapidly to economic independence.

"How much of my money actually goes into Welfare work?" More than 90%. Before the Chest as much as 40% to 60% went into administration and collection. The Chest brought business administration to the whole group. The Chest gathers the needed funds in one campaign at a cost under 5% whereas in the old days 35 separate drives cost as much as 30%. These are facts. A study of the books will demonstrate them to you.

There are other questions in your mind, perhaps—and they will be answered gladly. The whole working of the Community Chest is an open book. You are welcome to visit any agency at any time. You are privileged to dig into any phase of the work at any time. We hope you will. We want you to—for the Community Chest is your organization, part of your life because it touches your life whichever way you turn.

We ask you for money to support the Chest through 1928. But that isn't all. We ask you to help us to make your money do the biggest possible job. We ask you to put your enthusiasm, your prestige, your standing in the community back of the work that we are doing for you.

When the workers come to see you, ask all the questions you like. Better,—call up headquarters and ask the questions in advance. Get all the facts—for the more you get the more enthusiastic you will be about the Community Chest, the more you will give of your prosperity to help bring up the whole community to a higher level of happiness, health and wealth.



It's time for *You* to give Community Chest

Gives ALL THE TIME

THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.
Telephone WA. 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Daily and 1 wk. 1 mo. 3 mos. 6 mos. 1 yr.
Sunday \$2.50 \$7.50 \$12.50 \$20.00 \$35.00
Single Copies—Daily, 5c. Sunday, 10c.
By Mail—By Mail \$1.25 \$3.75 \$6.25 \$10.00 \$17.50

ATLANTA, GA., OCT. 24, 1927.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue.

It can be had by mail from The Constitution, 100 Broadway and 100 West Street, (Times Building corner), New York City, N. Y. at \$1.00 per copy, plus postage.

The Constitution is not responsible for advertisements placed in its columns. It is not responsible for the opinions of its contributors. It is not responsible for the opinions of its contributors.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

THE SOUTH ATLANTIC PORTS.

The "South Atlantic Ports," a magazine published in Jacksonville, contains the following editorial paragraph in its November issue which reflects a situation that is of deep concern to every southerner:

"To the port on the south Atlantic that has the power to see it through and the progressiveness to want to put it over, there is in store a big paying investment. Industry that makes one envious, trade with South America and our western country that will make them all sit up and take notice, and the marketing of products on your own southeastern territory at much reduced cost to the consumer. Will it be Savannah, Jacksonville or Charleston?"

There is every good reason why all the south Atlantic ports should profit by the rapidly increasing trade with South America.

There is every good reason also why southern commodity production, notably cotton, should be exported through southern ports.

If the Georgia legislature had passed the Neill bill providing for making Georgia points standardized cotton markets, by which New York delivery on future contracts would not be demanded, the bulk of cotton grown in the southeast would be stored in Georgia, and shipped through the ports of Georgia.

Brunswick, which has been without a ship line for years, with the exception of "tramp" steamers that called for naval stores, lumber and phosphate rock, now has a regular coast-wise service.

Along with Savannah it will become one of the leading ports of the south Atlantic, thereby giving Georgia two ports.

Fernandina, just across Cumberland sound from the Georgia coast, has many advantages as a port, having deep water at its very docks without a long river travel.

The whole trouble with south Atlantic ports is that the legislatures of the states have neglected them. Mobile, New Orleans and Galveston have great state-owned docks and refrigeration terminals.

The question has been before the Georgia legislature for years, but on the policy of boring with gimlets instead of with augers, we have done nothing.

The greatest asset the city of New Orleans has is the magnificent state-owned water terminal facilities. Alabama, after years of indifference, awoke to the fact that the same kind of system should be installed at its great port.

Georgia will realize some day that it must do the same thing, or lose its export trade to the gulf coast, or to the ports of the northern Atlantic.

"Will it be Savannah, Charleston or Jacksonville?" They all should have ten times more business than they have, and would have if our people were alive to opportunities, as they should be.

NOT REPRESENTATIVE.

The New York World, democratic to the core, is making a vigorous plea for a representative general assembly. It says:

"The present rule of legislative apportionment gives Putnam county, with 10,800 inhabitants (1920), the same power in the assembly as the second Manhattan district, with 147,115 inhabitants. There are 16 counties in the state with fewer than 35,000 inhabitants each. All except Hamilton have an assemblyman each. This arrangement is as unfair to other thriving cities as it is to New York."

The metropolis has an assemblyman for about every 90,000 population in 1920. But Erie county (Buffalo) has one for every 80,000 people; and Monroe (Rochester) one for every 70,000. One man in Putnam has as much assembly representation as seven men in Rochester, as eight men in Buffalo, as nine men in New York city."

The same conditions prevail in Georgia and in practically every other state in the union.

They prevail in the lower house of the United States congress. It is almost time for another federal census, and yet there has been no redistricting on the basis of the 1920 census. It has been proposed time and again. Congressman Larson, of Georgia, when a member of the census committee, tried for a redistricting, but the republicans in control of the committee refused to let the bill be reported.

Georgia is clearly entitled to another member of the federal house. The city of Atlanta is entitled to a congressman on the basis of the last apportionment, following the 1890 census. But we will never get it until there is a democratic congress.

The reason is obvious. The trend of population has for years been to the south. Several republican states in the west would lose members by a redistricting. Several southern states would gain democratic members. Hence the refusal for a redistricting measure, although undeniably fair.

As to representative legislatures, the situation in Georgia is just as bad as in New York.

Fullton county, with nearly 50,000 potential voters, has only three voices in the house of representatives as against three, from so many small counties, whose combined voting strength is less than 10,000.

We talk about representative government when we don't have it in city, state or nation. It is a misnomer. We are far less democratic in America than monarchical Great Britain.

NATIONAL CRIME CONFERENCE.

The national crime commission, which is doing a splendid work in surveying legal technicalities that delay and frequently cheat justice, with a view to having state and federal law-making authorities revise criminal laws, has called a conference to meet in Washington November 2-3, inclusive.

The attendance will include not only city and state crime commissions but representatives of practically every special crime commission, of which a large number have been appointed by different organizations and groups, notably bankers' associations, chambers of commerce, civic clubs and fraternal organizations.

Former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker will preside.

Among the objectives of the commission is the abolishment of expert medical testimony in criminal cases and the substitution of scientific and unbiased mental examinations of the accused by qualified experts of the state.

It will urge sweeping and stringent laws to curb the activities of criminal receivers of stolen goods, both by uniform state legislation and the power of the federal government through the interstate commerce act.

It will urge reducing a large number of second offenders by providing prisoners with practical training which will enable them to abandon illegal ways of livelihood on their release.

It will urge the securing of essential crime statistics by legislation in each state in order that the whole crime problem may be intelligently analyzed.

One of the most important objectives of the commission is uniform pistol legislation so that this instrument of death—manufactured only for the purpose of human slaughter—may be practically done away with.

The president has approved the conference, and very probably will address it. All over America there is a growing demand for a better administration of criminal laws.

The organization of the national crime commission and its activities—in which leading men of this nation are unselfishly taking part—will go a far way to a correction of a situation that at present invites rather than retards crime.

A Spokane divorcee told the court she couldn't live on \$200 a month alimony, and in her schedule of living expense itemized shoes at \$28 and stockings at \$7. The judge admitted she was up to her knees in debt.

The report of the deliberations of the barbers in international session does not make it obligatory that its members take a course in the ladies' sewing circle.

If Jim Reed goes into the democratic convention as a candidate he should establish his record on once.

As usual the New Jersey murder trial involves the eternal triangle with two homes wrecked.

A celebrated pianist is setting to music the noise of Broadway. The finished composition will sound like an inferior jazz selection.

The 17-year-old Atlanta flapper who confessed to a hold-up was given a suspended sentence. Does that mean she was held up?

Chicago should realize that all-night road houses appeal to highwaymen.

The "bam" in Alabama is striking like a Ku-Ku Klox.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Daudet in Holland.

M. Leon Daudet, royalist chief and one of the foremost figures in contemporary French letters, has arrived in Holland, after a phenomenal sojourn in Belgium. He had an enthusiastic welcome in The Hague and in Amsterdam. Great crowds turned out to greet him at the stations and the intellectual elite of the country flocked to his lectures. M. Daudet spoke on contemporary French writers, but in his expositions of the French political situation, to which the Dutch papers devoted an extraordinary amount of space, he pictured the royalist movement, l'Action Francaise, as the only disciplined force in France ready to combat at any time the disintegrating forces of Moscow and the German revanche movement. "In no country is parliamentarism so corrupt as in France," said M. Daudet. He predicted that the recall of the illustrious M. Poincaré was not far distant. The Dutch actualists, a sort of fascist organization, supplied the guard of honor in Rotterdam and The Hague, but in the old university town of Utrecht, Daudet was received by the student corps in full regalia.

In a speech reviewing the growth of the royalist movement he declared that since the pope had put his paper on the index, the number of "Camelots du Roi" had increased with 35,000 in the south of France alone, something which the republican press of Paris gravely admits. M. Daudet may extend his journey even further north than Holland. He has written in his paper that the Holland cuisine is holding him enchanted.

"Mussolini Garters"

Signor Mussolini once said: "I detest those who make me the subject of their writings or their speeches." He must have changed his opinion as time wore on. For we are assured that Mussolini feels very flattered at the number of requests from industrialists and merchants to link the august name with their products.

With the result that a certain brand of gold-tipped cigarettes are called "Mussolini" cigarettes. Some barman put through a formal request to the ministry of the interior, asking that a certain kind of his conceptions be permitted to bear the name of "Mussolini" cigarettes. The request was granted, but the liquid refreshment did not prove popular. Connoisseurs said there was too much lemon in it. The same thing happened to "Mussolini rouge." The donnas discovered that this rouge wore off too quickly. Lately an enterprising garb manufacturer, bearing the patriarchal but hardly Roman name of Isaac Davranco, announced: "Mussolini Garters." In his advertising Isaac asked the question: "What did Mussolini do since coming to power?" and answering his own question, he added: "Mussolini has kept Italy and Italian things in place! The same with my garters, they keep things in place. It is said the symbolic nappa pleased the Duce immensely."

Advising America.

More provision of a bottle and a glass does not enable the first comer to drink wine as it should be drunk, according to M. Louis Forest, a recognized authority on the subject, who has been revealing some of the secrets of the art. There are some people who might be moved to sarcasm because M. Forest was drinking water at the luncheon at which he spoke, but as it was under doctor's orders were the more moved to appreciate his claim, that it was as the result of a long study that he had become an expert wine-drinker. Good wine, says M. Forest, should first be "drunk" with the eyes, and when its color has thoroughly impressed itself on the mind, the wineglass should be held correctly by the bottom of the stem, a rotary motion imparted to cause slight agitation, after which it should be passed under the nose so that its full "bouquet" impregnates the sensory nerves. Not till then should one sip the wonderful liquid slowly, so as to allow the tongue to spread itself like the tail of a peacock. Another point stressed by M. Forest is the importance of the glass. It must be very thin and almost invisible.

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

Timely Views of Noted Americans

BY ADMIRAL W. H. C. BULLARD
Chairman of the Federal Radio Commission. William H. C. Bullard was born at Haverhill, Mass., December 1, 1866. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., in 1886, and rose rapidly through the grades until his appointment as rear admiral July 1, 1925. He received the rank of admiral in 1926. He is now chairman of the Federal Radio Commission.

Now here comes a new industry that I think will be coming. Somebody will make the experiment of trying to control and operate their trains by radio; and in these days it is a perfectly simple and practical proposition, with very little capital expenditure involved.

Such a scheme, if put into effect, would be a brand new proposition, and I should like to see it done. I am not throwing any bricks at it, either. I am only cautioning you that if everybody does it you would probably not be as friendly as you are now, because you will all want different wave lengths, and will be up against it just the same. We will try to treat you all alike.

In case this train dispatching proposition grew to any proportions, stations and railroads would have to divide time. That is, if a railroad system in the east were given a certain definite allocation of wave length to conduct its experiments at the beginning, and afterward there should be demonstrations, possibly another railroad system in the central part of the state, or at the extreme western end, in order to conserve these wave lengths, would have to divide time with them, and with the use of short, low power, it is not considered that they would interfere with one another.

It is my province in life to try to point out all the obstacles that have to be overcome before people go into development. There are not many hurdles to be jumped on this proposition of train dispatching.

Mr. Roden said he would aid the investigation of the books in the library.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

President Coolidge May Go From the White House to a Senate Seat

Here in Washington we have the real Babylon of American politics. Here are generated most of the propositions that the political managers here ought to be fashioned into "issues" and carried to the voters of the nation for decision. Here come in all the gossip and rumors from all the states and districts. Here the news is gathered, evaluated, tagged for future reference, or discarded.

Naturally, on the eve of the assembling of a new congress and the launching of a presidential campaign in the year ahead, this great melting pot of politics is already bubbling and boiling furiously.

Senators, house members and state leaders are drifting in and getting their harness ready for what is ahead in congress and in the campaign camps. Consequently we are hearing some new thing in almost every conversation. What to credit and what to discount puzzles the listener who is looking for real news.

Can the South Be Hooverized?

I have been asked that question a half dozen times by leading republican gentlemen. It has been suggested to them that in the event of the nomination of a wet candidate from the south, by the democrats, several southern states would go over to a republican candidate such as Hoover. Colonel Frederick Thompson, a national newspaper publisher in Alabama, is quoted to that effect. Other southern men and women of more or less note and influence have publicly said so much. It has come to me that it is a very interesting question, for it is the success of Hoover to relieve the sufferings by the floods in the Mississippi valley, Secretary Hoover has obtained among the people in the flood region a reputation for personal favor.

It is urged in behalf of his nomination to the presidency that he would have a better chance to win over southern electoral votes than any other man of his party.

It is also being spread around that Hoover is "a national man" and "a square deal" in administrative matters than any other prospective candidate. There are many southern democrats who have had personal and official contact with Hoover who think that way about him.

But What About Charles Dawes?

Where are the other democrats of the south who say that Vice President Dawes, if nominated, would endanger the solidarity of the south? They report that among his constituents any mention of "Hell-and-Maria" Dawes brings forth the fervid admiration for his upstanding and independent character, as any man who would have "nothing against him" and to have no fear that he would "do dirt" to the people and wreck the south.

It is believed that the solid south could be broken by Dawes easily as by Hoover—provided either could do it at all.

There's a growing feeling here in the south that the south is being sold out by the north.

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

CO-EDUCATION.

"It is apparent to me that the average girl chooses a co-educational college so as to put herself before the opposite sex, and increase her chance of landing a man in the best marriage market in the world," writes a reader.

What of it? Isn't marriage, after all, what nearly every normal human being looks forward to? And, grant that, why not select the boy or girl with whom one has gone to school? It has been and will be so for many years to come.

Fifty years ago co-education was a live issue. Now that we have it every where it is only natural that some one come along who advocates segregation in education.

Instead of saying that co-educational institutions are matrimonial marts it would be more to the point to describe them as market places where the various commodities, interests and capacities and looks over the goods displayed in the stalls provided by the professional salesman, quite naturally, as any man who has been under the hammer, to describe them as market places where the various commodities, interests and capacities and looks over the goods displayed in the stalls provided by the professional salesman.

But, the prospective customers get acquainted with each other. They learn of other's likes and dislikes, what others wear, think and do. Their personal life is broadened through contacts.

And what more important contact than the opposite sex? Next to selecting a mate, the next thing in getting married is most important.

Who wants to lose his or her head in one of life's most important ventures? Boys and girls who are in college, in the classroom, in halls and dining rooms of co-educational schools, who see one another in all the varied conditions which make up college life, are less apt to lose their heads over one another than those boys and girls who are sent to separate schools and are allowed to meet only occasionally during vacations.

I appreciate that boys often study better when isolated. Did you ever watch a crowd of boys in swimming? They dive for stones, swim across the river and see which one can stay under the longest. But let three girls appear and suddenly all is changed. A boy pretends he is drowning. Another pushes his friend into the water. A third pays more attention to his inactive "clean limbs" than to the swimming.

Such a scheme, if put into effect, would be a brand new proposition, and I should like to see it done. I am not throwing any bricks at it, either. I am only cautioning you that if everybody does it you would probably not be as friendly as you are now, because you will all want different wave lengths, and will be up against it just the same. We will try to treat you all alike.

In case this train dispatching proposition grew to any proportions, stations and railroads would have to divide time. That is, if a railroad system in the east were given a certain definite allocation of wave length to conduct its experiments at the beginning, and afterward there should be demonstrations, possibly another railroad system in the central part of the state, or at the extreme western end, in order to conserve these wave lengths, would have to divide time with them, and with the use of short, low power, it is not considered that they would interfere with one another.

It is my province in life to try to point out all the obstacles that have to be overcome before people go into development. There are not many hurdles to be jumped on this proposition of train dispatching.

Mr. Roden said he would aid the investigation of the books in the library.

Mr. Roden said he would aid the investigation of the books in the library.

Mr. Roden said he would aid the investigation of the books in the library.

Mr. Roden said he would aid the investigation of the books in the library.

Mr. Roden said he would aid the investigation of the books in the library.

Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

Muscles You Should Know. 4. The Heart Muscle.

Any youth who has had an elementary physical education knows how absurd it is for a glib person to spend perfectly good money for a mail order "course" by one of the big muscle boys who fish for suckers in the popular magazines. Anybody who has more gray matter than a dog's brain should wonder how come these masterful big muscle boys who guarantee to increase one's efficiency and all that never seem to win any races or gain any acknowledgment of superiority in any respect themselves. This may be of no particular significance for some readers, but I get so many inquiries from unsophisticated patrons of the claptrap magazines, that I fancy the alluring promises of these big muscle boys are taken quite seriously by a considerable number of prospects. They ask me whether I would advise them to send such and such sums to: Rhinoceros Harniss's course.

The heart is a muscle, a hollow muscle, involuntary, about the size of one's fist. Race horses, greyhounds, athletes, soldiers, mountain climbers and persons with valvular leakage must necessarily have enlarged hearts, for the heart muscle must increase in size (hypertrophy) to do the greater work.

A youth of high school age who, as a consequence of neglected heart, is afflicted with a valvular leakage, develops valvular leakage, makes the same demand upon the capacity of his heart to do more work than a normal heart has to, as does the youth of the same age who trains for football or other severe endurance test.

The same sort of knowledge and skill which the physician must use in managing the recovery of compensation or efficiency in a case of valvular disease where heart efficiency has been lost, is necessary for the coach or trainer who undertakes the responsibility of developing cardiac hypertrophy (overgrowth) in a group of youths who aspire to become football stars.

The physician trains his patient in ordinary activity or perhaps something less than normal activity, the football coach trains his boys for extraordinary or perhaps violent strains. Unfortunately this direction or guidance is commonly entrusted to unqualified individuals, even in public high schools where a qualified physical instructor is employed.

The sporting crowd that assumes control of high school football calmly thrusts the proper instructor aside and imports some touted quack to serve as "coach" and this presumptuous trainer's knowledge of physiology of the heart could be printed in brevity on the head of a pin. It seems that a certain number of promising boys must be sacrificed annually to the incompetence of these interlopers who take over the physical education of our youth, and it seems that most parents have no voice in the matter. Some are sheep and dare not disapprove of the scandalous system lest some one accuse them of inculting molochism in the son's mind.

Just the same this vicious professionalism that has infected high school athletics is proving disastrous to the immature boys who are exposed to it, both physically and morally. Of course most parents, like most high school teachers and principals, have had little or no physical education themselves, and hence they cannot understand the seriousness of this evil. But they ought to heed the many warnings given by physicians and by the best authorities on physical training; and they ought to recognize the undesirable influence of professionalism in school athletics.

SEARCH CONTINUED FOR MISSING WIFE

Canandaigua, N. Y., October 23.—(AP)—The city tonight went out on an official posse to continue the search for Mrs. Anna Ramsey Forbush, 33, wife of the Rev. Dabson E. Forbush, of Canandaigua, who vanished Wednesday in Washington, D. C. Word that the Rev. William Byron Forbush, of Philadelphia, father of Forbush, died today in that city, caused the search.

The posse, which started on its way to Washington tonight, includes Sheriff John Bolles, of Oneida county; Chief of Police Thomas Kincaid and Dr. Henry C. Burgess, noted alienist. The party will make the trip by automobile.

Mayor William McFarland left tonight by train for Washington.

REBELLION THREATENS ALBANIAN PRESIDENT

London, October 23.—(AP)—The Westminster Gazette published a report from Belgrade that a rebellion against President Ahmed Zogu has broken out in northern Albania by adherents of Tsenda Bey, the recently deposed king. The king is in Prague on October 14 by an Albanian student. The rebel leaders hold President Zogu responsible for the assassination of King Tsenda.

The president has sent a force against the rebels, and it is rumored that he has asked for Italian aid under the terms of a treaty which Italian troops are actually cooperating.

Dr. J. R. Straton Conducts First Healing Service

New York, October 23.—(AP)—In accordance with his announcement to demonstrate that the Biblical promise of healing through the laying on of hands applied to the church today as it did in Old Testament times, Rev. Dr. John R. Straton conducted his first divine healing service tonight at Calvary Baptist church.

More than thirty persons knelt before him. One woman was healed immediately. Dr. Straton said.

At the end of the evening service Dr. Straton called for those who wished to be healed to meet with him in a side room of the church and one of the first to come forward was a little lame girl.

After a period of prayer Dr. Straton and the church elders placed their hands on the child before them one at a time. Each was anointed with oil and divine healing was free of the person of his affliction.

Following the healing service, Dr. Straton said that one woman who had been suffering from neuralgia had been instantly cured.

OUR CAPITAL TELESCOPE

Sam W. Small

DOCTOR COPLAND'S VERY MUCH DOCTORED FIGURES.

Washington, October 23.—(Special.)—In the office buildings of congressmen, flanking the capitol, there was much merriment among democrats over the table of state delegations that Senator-Doctor Copland claims for the nomination of Al Smith.

He lists 11 eastern states with 288 delegates and 17 states north and west of Indiana with 286 delegates, thus giving Smith 574 delegates, or 24 more than a majority of the whole 1,008 delegates who will be entitled to seats and votes in the convention.

The general opinion is that Dr. Copland has more ability to diagnose diseases of the human body than he has to diagnose political probabilities. His table of states that will develop Smithites in the national convention is surely interesting enough. Here it is:

Maine	12	Arizona	6
New Hampshire	8	New Mexico	10
Vermont	8	Colorado	12
Massachusetts	36	Iowa	26
Rhode Island	10	North Dakota	10
Connecticut	14	South Dakota	10
New York	90	Minnesota	24
New Jersey	28	Michigan	30
Pennsylvania	76	Wisconsin	26
Delaware	6	Illinois	28
California	26		
Washington	10		
Wyoming	14		
Montana	6		
Idaho	8		
Nevada	6		

1,500 Barrels of Rosin Lost

ALTAMAHA RIVER YIELDS VALUABLE CARGO

Ludowici, Ga., October 23.—(AP)—Forty-two years ago a valuable cargo of 1,500 barrels of rosin was sunk in the Altamaha near Joyner Island. Now the rosin, which is said to be in an excellent state of preservation, is being recovered from the shipwreck.

The salvaging of the aged cargo is made possible by the low condition of the water in the river and the dry swamps adjacent to it. Already 300 barrels of the rosin have been recovered and it is expected that several hundred more will be recovered from the wreckage, some of the original barrels being in good condition.

Many who have seen the old boat during the time of low water buried with the wreckage, and a sand bar in the river, tell of large trees growing up between the machinery of the ship, which went down nearly a half century ago, with a valuable cargo, and which belongs to whoever will recover it.

Heir To Large Chicago Estate Says He'll Stick To Stoking

Philadelphian, October 23.—(AP)—Alison B. Stout, 26, heir to a large estate left by his father, Frank Deming Stout, who died in Chicago recently, likes his job in the stoker department of the Edgewater plant of the Westinghouse Electric company, and he intends to stick to it for the present.

He told newspaper men who sought him out today that he is making good where he is, and that fact interests him more for the moment than the fortune left him by his father last week.

Frank Deming Stout, said to have been one of Chicago's wealthiest men, imposed the injunction on his son to "make good," and the son believes that is what he is doing. Out of Yale only two years Stout asserts that he needs business experience and that he is busy getting it.

The will, disposing of an estate valued at \$2,000,000 to \$25,000,000, left most of the property to the son, but stipulated that the young man must prove himself capable of handling his fortune before it could pass into his hands at the age of 35.

Stout, who is a member of the will, which was filed in Chicago Wednesday, the son said:

ATLANTAN SHOOT AND KILLS FRIEND

Continued From First Page.
That Allen told her that he would kill Miss Everett if she allowed the young man to call.

Miss Trolinger said that she was in the home of Allen and Miss Everett staying in a small house owned by Trolinger a short distance from the home on Simpson road.

her father had been good friends for several years, and Allen had been a frequent caller at their home, she said.

In his cell at Fulton Tower, Trolinger Sunday night, in which he claimed that he killed Allen in self-defense. His statement follows:

"Miss Nina Everett, who lives with her step-mother on Howell street, was a frequent visitor at our home, often spending a few days with my family. Her brother died likewise."

Slayer Tells of Quarrel.
"Millard Allen came to my home Sunday afternoon and remained there about two hours. I saw him quarreling with Miss Everett. Allen and I walked up to Simpson road, and before he left, he asked me to take Miss Everett to my home. I asked him to do so. He laughed and said she would see."

Allen told me we were walking toward my home, and that girl's head off her shoulders. I requested him not to have any trouble at my home, and pointed out to him that I owed Miss Everett protection, while she was at my home. He was in a bad humor, but I asked him to think it over."

"He then opened his knife and held it in my throat, saying he would cut my head off. I pushed his hand aside, and by that time we reached Fuller's (a neighbor) house. My rifle was in Fuller's, and we went and got it. After getting the gun, I tried to go around the house and avoid Allen. I told

PARACHUTES FAIL; 2 FLIERS KILLED

Kansas City, October 23.—(AP)—Kenneth Davis, a student flyer at Richards field here, was killed this afternoon when his parachute failed to open after he had leaped from the plane at an altitude of about 2,600 feet. Davis, who was about 23 years old, was a son of W. C. Davis, publisher of the *Ensign*, Colo. Record.

Young Davis, a passenger in the plane, essayed the parachute leap in a contest with a companion passenger, to see who could make the quickest landing.

Work on Parks Hospital Started at Milledgeville

Milledgeville, Ga., October 23.—(Special).—Nearly 2,000 persons were present Friday when the exercises marking the laying of the first bricks in the Parks Memorial hospital on the campus of the Georgia State College for Women were held. The memorial is being erected in honor of the late Dr. M. M. Parks, who was president of the college at the time he was killed by an automobile on the streets of Tampa several months ago. The exercises were under auspices of the alumnae association of the college, and Miss Mary Brooks, president, presided.

The ceremony of brick laying was begun by Mrs. M. M. Parks, widow of the late president. The second brick was laid by Miss Katherine Scott, first vice president of the alumnae association and representative for the alumnae at large. The third brick was laid by Dr. J. L. Beeson, acting president of the college; the fourth by M. S. Bell and the fifth by Dr. E. A. Figner, each members of the board of directors and of the building committee.

L. S. Fowler, bursar of the college and assistant secretary of the building committee, laid the sixth brick. Mrs. Dennis Turner, secretary of the state alumnae association, was to have laid the seventh brick but was forced to be absent. Miss Gusie Tabb, treasurer and representative of the district chairman, Mrs. Wilke R. Wilson, representative of the Atlanta club, and Miss Cecile H. Hines, representative of the Baldwin County club, laid the eighth, ninth, tenth and tenth bricks.

Dean E. H. Scott, the representative of the faculty; Dr. T. M. Hall, the college physician; Miss Elizabeth Thomas, head nurse, and George Kemp, college engineer, laid the next bricks. Miss Dorothy Parks, youngest daughter of Dr. Parks, represented the student body in the brick-laying. Miss Wynelle Otwell, as a representative of the senior class; Miss Cleo Jenkins, of the junior class; Miss Dorothy Jay, of the sophomore class; Miss Elizabeth Stewart, of the freshman class; laid bricks for the different classes.

WARE LEGION PLANS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Waycross, Ga., October 23.—(Special).—The Ware county post No. 10, American Legion, opens its annual membership drive Tuesday. It will last until midnight, November 11. The chairman is Dr. Paul K. McGee and headquarters will be established at the Chamber of Commerce building on Plant avenue.

Relief From Piles Peterson's Ointment

One application usually brings blessed relief to people who are tormented with piles—but better still, regular treatment with Peterson's ointment often causes piles to completely disappear. Big box 50 cents at all drug stores. For free sample, write Peterson Ointment Co., Room E-107, Buffalo, N. Y.—(adv.)

SOOTHE AWAY THAT ITCHING SKIN TORMENT!

There is no need of constantly enduring the itching, burning effects of pimples, rashes, tetter, eczema, and other skin irritations. Instead of enduring nerve-racking annoyance and discomfort, go to your drugstore, ask for Black and White Ointment, use it according to directions and soothe away that itching skin torment. It is pleasant to use, highly beneficial and scientifically safe.

For best results use Black and White Ointment. All dealers sell them at small cost.

Sterling Dresser Silver

—in magnificent designs

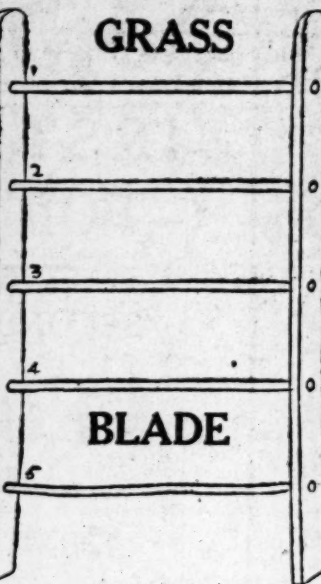
The beauty and charm of magnificent designs in Sterling dresser silver is shown in the large collection now on display. Engraved, chased, plain, hand-hammered and Dresden enameled... filigree, tapestry and lace-like effects. Every piece of fascinating beauty. Three, eight and fourteen-piece sets in lovely gift cases for presentation. See this collection and choose for your own use or holiday gifts. A wide price range.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

65 Whitehall St., S. W.

Established 40 Years

LADDERGRAM Climb Down!



GRASS
BLADE

Fair Weather On Tap Today For Atlanta

Continued fair weather is forecast today for Atlanta and Georgia. Temperatures ranging the same as obtained Sunday are predicted. After the recent cool spell with moderate to heavy rain, the last two or three days with slightly higher readings have not been an unusual reaction. The call of the open road was answered Sunday with thousands of motorists seeking the drives along wooded highways and up mountain roads and through valleys with foliage slowly turning to gold and brown. A return of snappy fall weather, calling for topcoats and that extra blanket, is not yet in sight. The forecast for Tuesday is increased cloudiness, which may pre-empt unsettled conditions. Sunday's temperatures ranged from a high of 82 to a minimum of 62 degrees.

MEXICAN GENERAL SAVED BY EFFORTS OF CUBAN LEADER

Vera Cruz, Mexico, October 23.—(AP)—General Juan Barragan, chief of the presidential military staff under President Carranza, who had taken refuge in the Cuban embassy in Mexico City after the military revolt in that city, has embarked aboard the American steamer *Monterey* for Havana, where he will make his residence. He was accompanied by Fernando Cuen, a Mexican lawyer, who also had taken refuge in the Cuban embassy.

The men were liberated through the efforts of President Machado of Cuba, who had been conducting negotiations with President Calles for their release. Both Barragan and Cuen announced on their departure that they had abandoned politics and would not return to Mexico for a long time. They were accompanied by an agent of the secretary of the interior.

EXERCISES AT JACKSON SET FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Jackson, Ga., October 23.—(Special).—With all the patriotic organizations and civic clubs cooperating, Armistice day will be observed in Jackson this year with patriotic fervor. A committee has been named from each of the organizations and a program of exceptional interest is being arranged. A speaker of statewide prominence will be invited to deliver the address.

CHARITIES FUND SUBSCRIBED AT JACKSON

Jackson, Ga., October 23.—(Special).—The annual campaign conducted by the Associated Charities the past week is declared to have been the most successful ever waged here. The cash receipts were sufficient to take care of all demands for the coming year, it was stated. A considerable amount of clothing, shoes, etc., were received and this was converted into cash at a rummage sale held Saturday.

The campaign was sponsored by the Women's club and all other patriotic and civic organizations in the community cooperated to make the drive a success.

GREYHOUND TRACK NEARS COMPLETION

BY PAUL STEVENSON.
Finishing touches are being made to the big \$100,000 racing plant to be operated this fall and winter by the Dixie Lakes Kennel club at Dixie Lakes, popular Campbell county amusement resort. Work of finishing the concrete and steel grandstand, which will hold 3,000 people, is about completed, while electricians are ready to install the lighting system which will illuminate the quarter-mile track at night.

HOLMES INSTITUTE TO HOLD ANNUAL RALLY ON SUNDAY

Plans have been completed at a meeting of the directors and campaign committee of the Holmes institute to hold its annual rally in the chapel of the Holmes institute at 3 p. m. Sunday, October 29, according to a statement made by Rev. B. R. Holmes, president, in the prelude of his sermon in the First A. M. E. church Sunday morning.

The object of the rally is to raise funds to complete and furnish the industrial department of the Holmes institute where more than 50 students are enrolled. The promoters of the Holmes institute wish to give to the public the most competent and trustworthy young men and women of any institute in this section.

The program Sunday will be featured by addresses by prominent representatives of both races. Planting melodies will be furnished by the Holmes institute.

Baggage Stock Are Real 'Hill Billies' of Circus Lot



TOM LYNCH, BOSS HOSTLER WITH THE RINGLING-BARNUM CIRCUS

Not all the circus horses appear in the rings. 807 to be brought by the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey combined shows to Atlanta on Wednesday, October 26, 550 are of the working variety. The circusmen call them the "baggage stock."

Once things are in place the baggage stock are bedded down in the block-long stables where they snooze and eat during the hours when the "ring-stock" are prancing in the big top.

Of course, everybody gets more entertainment out of the hundreds of equines that the Ringlings are this season introducing in such displays as the "Pete of the Garlands." That requires the use of 200 horses at a snail's pace, each one ridden by an expert horseman or horsewoman. Besides that the increasing of the number of rings to five makes it possible to put on five separate companies of

SEATS FOR TALLEY CONCERT ON SALE

Seats for the concert to be given by Marion Talley at the auditorium next Thursday night go on sale at 9 o'clock this morning at the Cable Piano Company store, North Broad street.

With exceptional interest already aroused in the coming of Miss Talley, and requests for many blocks of seats received by the Southern Musical Bureau, a capacity audience is expected at the auditorium Thursday night. In order to secure early choice of seats, before the most desirable are gone, it is advisable to secure reservations at the earliest possible moment.

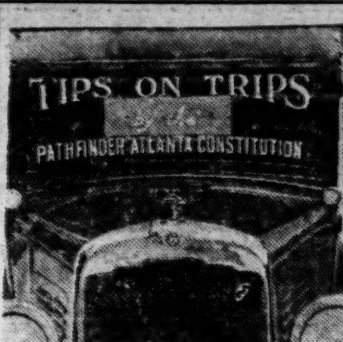
Miss Talley, who has appeared here twice with the Metropolitan Opera company, has never before sung in Atlanta in concert, and it is expected that the experience of her operatic appearances, when the huge auditorium was sold out, will be repeated this week.

MANUFACTURERS OPEN CONVENTION TODAY

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 23.—(AP)—President John E. Edgerton, of Lebanon, Tenn., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, arrived in the city tonight for the annual convention which opens here Tuesday morning. The convention is expected to be the most important in the history of the industrial organization and many speakers of note are to be heard. The delegates will be welcomed to Tennessee by Governor Henry H. Horton and to Chattanooga by Mayor Ed Bass, while the responses will be made by President Edgerton, George L. Wilson, of Providence, R. I., and George A. Williams, of Decatur, Ill.

Statement of the aims and purposes of the platform of American industry for 1928 will be made Tuesday morning and is expected to be of wide interest throughout the country because of the presidential campaign next year.

liberty horses at one time. Then there are 30 high-school beauties in still another number, to say nothing of those ridden by the bare-back stars. "All fine, too," admits Tom Lynch, the 75-year-old boss of the baggage stock department. "Mighty pretty sight. But shucks. They're just duds. Nary one of 'em worth a cent when it comes to pulling." Without the baggage stock there wouldn't be no circus for them to kick up in.



FLORIDA TRAVEL is gaining momentum daily and the call is for accurate data on the Georgia detours. The best information is heavily burdened with "ifs." If it's dry nine of the routes south of Atlanta will cause trouble, though every one of them boasts at least two or more detours. North of Atlanta, the Dixie highway is more than half under construction to the Tennessee line, but by using that little "if" again, a little dust and a few bumps is the worst that will be encountered.

The Constitution's Florida x-tolog shows all routes south of Atlanta and will prove an invaluable aid to anyone taking the trip. A copy may be had over the counter or post paid by application to the Travel Bureau of The Constitution, first floor, first office to the right. The price is 25 cents.

THE WOLVERINE pathfinder is now scouting all roads that lead from the north into Florida, and daily routings, conditions reports, hotel and other information may be had by calling at the travel bureau of The Constitution. There is no charge for this service.

SUMTER COUNTY FAIR TO OPEN TUESDAY

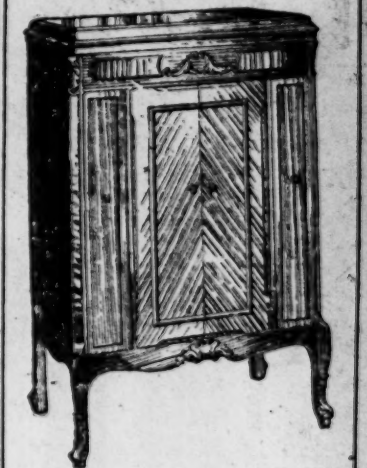
Americus, Ga., October 23.—(Special).—Everything is in readiness here for the formal opening of the Sumter county district fair Tuesday morning at Americus. Already a number of tents have been erected for the fair grounds and the placing of exhibits will begin Monday. It is declared by those managing the fair that every exhibit and midway attraction will be placed and ready in time for the formal opening.

Especially attention is being given the poultry and dairying sections in the exhibits tent and it is asserted that these will surpass anything ever before attempted in this line in south-west Georgia.

Attractive prizes have been offered in every department, and the fair is being managed by G. C. Johnson and Harold Woodfield, representing the chamber of commerce. The L. J. Heth shows will furnish the attractions in the carnival section.

WAYCROSS TO GET MANY TOURIST TRAINS

Waycross, Ga., October 23.—(Special).—The Atlanta Coast Line railroad will operate the following tourist trains through Waycross this season: The Dixie Flyer, the Floridan, the Seminole, the Dixie Express, the Southland, the Flamingo, the Dixie Limited and the St. Louis Express, it is announced here.



Latest Model Orthophonic VICTROLA

Cabinet in French Renaissance style, walnut case, blended antique finish. Gold plated interior fittings, antique brass exterior parts. An instrument appealing to both the eye and ear. This with other Orthophonic Victrolas are sold by Phillips & Crew on the convenient payment plan.

"It does make a difference where you buy your Victrola"

PHILLIPS & CREW
PIANO COMPANY

Established 1865
181 Peachtree Street
Opposite Macy's

Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States

The ATLANTA and LOWRY NATIONAL BANK

Officers

Robert F. Maddox, Chairman of the Board
Thomas K. Glenn, President

VICE-PRESIDENTS
James S. Ford
H. Warner Martin
Henry W. Davis
Thomas J. Peoples
A. M. Bergstrom
Evert A. Parker
J. S. Kennedy
James P. Alexander
R. R. Cunningham
Harry H. Johnson

CASHIER
A. M. Bergstrom

COMPTROLLER
Dameron Black
J. R. Radford, Jr., Auditor

Directors

Ivan Allen
Thomas J. Avery
William C. Bradley
W. M. Camp
J. Bulow Campbell
C. Howard Candler
William Candler
W. E. Chapin
Robert D. Cole
Robert L. Cooney
Henry W. Davis
William J. Davis
James L. Dickey
S. C. Dobbs
H. R. Durand
W. S. Ekin
J. S. Floyd
Thomas K. Glenn
John N. Goddard
Jas. J. Goodrum, Jr.
Lee Hagan
James E. Hickey
R. E. Hightower
Harold Hirsch
J. T. Holleman
Edward H. Inman

Frank M. Inman
J. S. Kennedy
Robert F. Maddox
H. Warner Martin
Charles H. Mason
Wilmer L. Moore
E. P. McBurney
Charles T. Nunnally
James E. Nunnally
Thomas B. Paine
Lloyd B. Parks
Frederic J. Paxon
James L. Payne
R. B. Pegram
J. H. Porter
W. B. Prescott
C. V. Ralowater
William G. Smith
J. J. Spalding
John E. Talmadge
Sam Tate
Albert E. Thornton
Mell R. Wilkinson
Charles B. Winslip
Ernest Woodruff
Robert W. Woodruff

Trust Company of Georgia

Officers

Robert F. Maddox, Chairman of the Board
Thomas K. Glenn, President

Dameron Black, Secretary and Treasurer.

VICE PRESIDENTS
James J. Goodrum, Jr.
William C. Wardlaw
James S. Ford
H. Warner Martin
Henry W. Davis
A. M. Bergstrom

TRUST OFFICER
Robt. G. Stephens
William L. Pomeroy
Asst. Trust Officer

Marion H. Liles, Resident Vice-President

"Serving the South for more than Sixty Years"

The ATLANTA and LOWRY NATIONAL BANK

Established 1865

Condensed Statement of Condition at Close of Business

October 10th, 1927

(COMPTROLLER'S CALL)

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts	Capital Stock
5% Redemption Fund	Surplus
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank ...	Undivided Profits
U. S. Bonds and Other U. S. Securities	Reserves
Other Bonds and Securities	Circulation
Banking House and Other Real Estate	Letters of Credit
Customers' Liability Account:	DEPOSITS
Letters of Credit and Acceptances	
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	
\$65,479,833.15	\$65,479,833.15

TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

Condensed Statement of Condition at Close of Business

October 10th, 1927

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts	Capital Stock
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank ...	Surplus
Stocks and Bonds	Undivided Profits
Banking House and Other Real Estate	Reserves
Estate	Real Estate Mortgage Bonds
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	Bills Payable
\$12,968,672.35	\$12,968,672.35

The entire Capital Stock of the Trust Company of Georgia is owned by the shareholders of The Atlanta and Lowry National Bank.

Combined Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$12,143,755.87



JUMP IN!!

Get in the Swim---the water's fine! Plunge right into the middle of this amusing and profitable diversion---the Airplane Treasure Hunt. Don't wait! There is \$500.00 extra just waiting to fall into the pocket of someone who enters promptly. You don't need your bathing suit. Sit right still in your chair, get out your pencil---and you are all set to begin. It's simple---it's easy! You don't have to be clever; just be prompt and the extra \$500.00 may be yours. The water is fine. COME ON IN!

Here Is the ORIGINAL Airplane Contest

The first prize is \$3,000. You can win it. No one has a better opportunity than you. Get into the ORIGINAL AIRPLANE TREASURE HUNT---and share the \$7,500 Cash Treasure. This contest is ALL NEW, and is different from any previous puzzle competition ever conducted in the South. Prize winners in former Atlanta Constitution Puzzles may not enter, so that all competitors will have had practically the same experience. No unfair advantage of any kind is possible. And there is an extra cash prize of \$500 for promptness---the first bonus of its kind to be offered in Atlanta.

\$3,500.00
FIRST PRIZE
FOR YOU

SECOND PRIZE

\$1,000.00

THIRD PRIZE

\$1,000.00

\$500 EXTRA IN CASH
FOR PROMPTNESS

HAVE YOUR
MONEY IN TIME
FOR CHRISTMAS

The Contest Is Restricted to Legitimate Constitution Territory

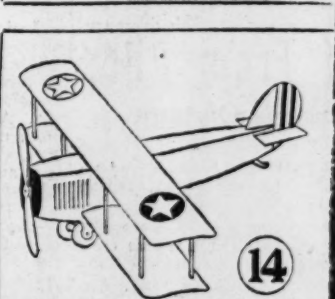
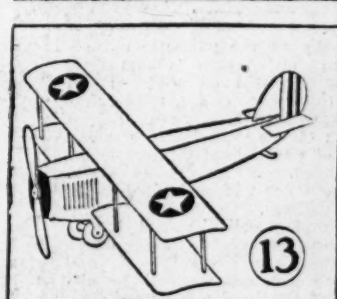
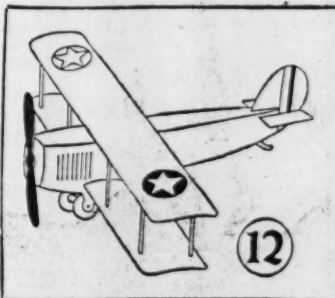
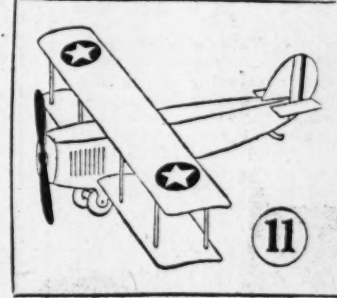
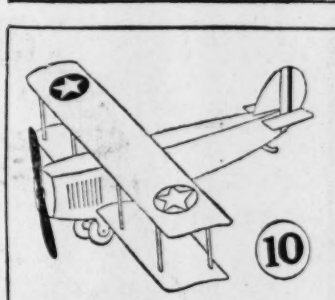
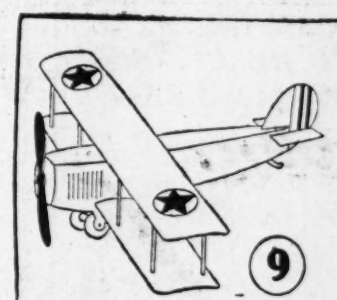
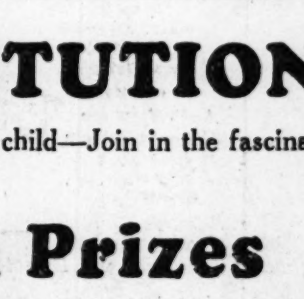
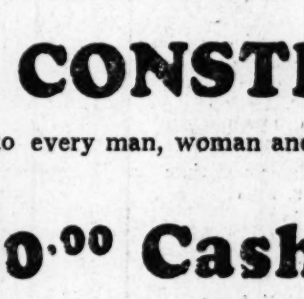
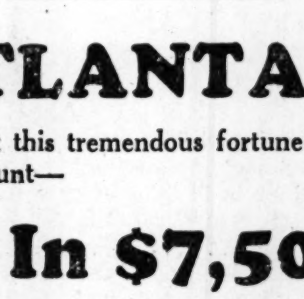
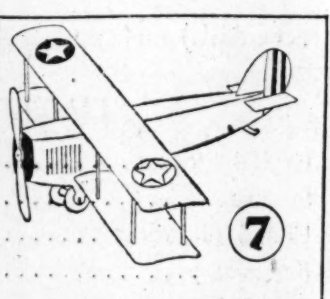
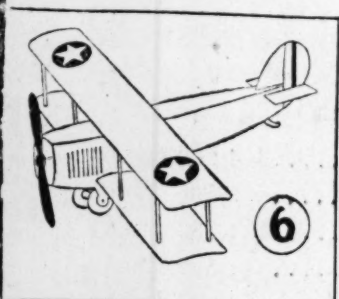
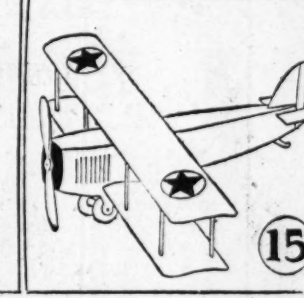
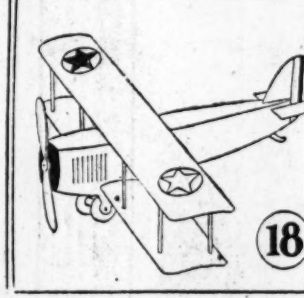
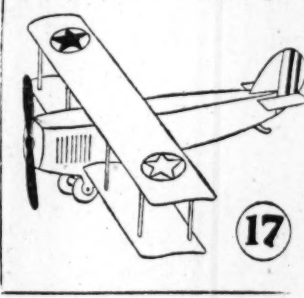
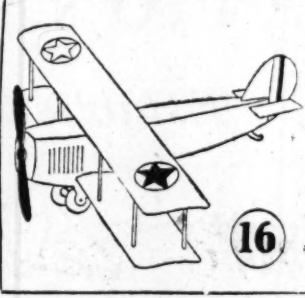
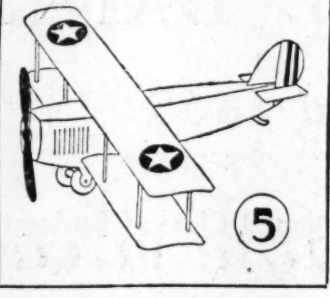
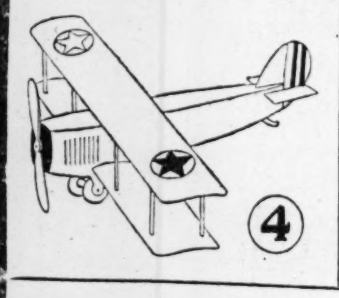
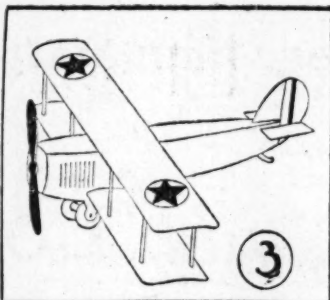
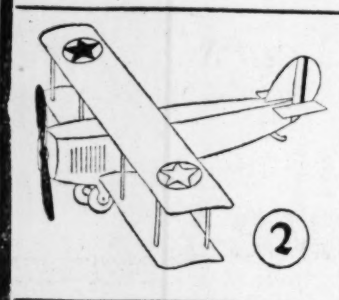
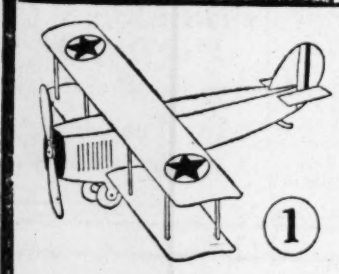
The Airplane Treasure Hunt is open to residents of Georgia and adjoining states only. The Atlanta Constitution deems it unfair to accept answers from contestants outside the limits of its own legitimate territory. The object of this contest is to promote interest in The Constitution as a newspaper. Answers that come in from outside The Constitution's own

territory are from people who can have no interest in this paper apart from the money they want to win, and who are in most cases experienced, expert, and often professional puzzle workers. Unfair competition has been eliminated, and every entrant has the same opportunity of sharing the Cash Treasure.

Find the Two Planes That Are Alike

No, they are not all alike! Two and only two are identical and are the TWO AIRPLANES you are asked to find. Can you? To be sure, the 18 Airplanes all look alike, but look

closer. How about their propellers? Some are black and some white. There are other differences, too. Only TWO airplanes are exact duplicates. Can you find them?



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

offers an opportunity at this tremendous fortune to every man, woman and child---Join in the fascinating airplane Treasure Hunt---

Share In \$7,500.00 Cash Prizes

Find the TWO airplanes that are exact duplicates. At first glance they all look alike; but upon closer examination you will see that almost every one differs in some way from all the others. The difference may be in the stripes on the tail; while some have white radiators and others black. How about their propellers? They aren't all alike, are they? And the stars on the wings are arranged in different ways, too---a black with a white, two whites, or two black ones, and so on.

Make sure you have found the TWO airplanes that are exact duplicates, then send in your answer. Someone who finds the right airplanes is going to win a lot of money. Make that "someone" be YOU!

CASH FIRST PRIZE, \$3,000.00

Extra First Prize for Promptness, \$500.00

You Can Win \$3,500.00

Here's another great array of Cash Prizes offered by The Atlanta Constitution. That's what it is, folks---and you can be a winner. The prizes range from \$1 to \$35, and from \$35 to \$3,000.00, also an EXTRA FIRST PRIZE of \$500.00 for Promptness. Yes, sir, YOU CAN WIN AS MUCH AS \$3,500.00.

Think of it! A First Prize of \$3,500.00. In all, \$7,500.00 in Cash Prizes may be won in this interesting puzzle contest. The contest closes December 1st, and all prizes will be awarded in time to reach the winners by Christmas day. There will be 50 winners and the First

Prize, the golden opportunity, is \$3,000.00 plus \$500.00, making a grand total of \$3,500.00---IF YOU ACT QUICKLY.

If there is a tie for any prize, the full amount of the prize will be paid to each person so tied.

500 POINTS wins First Prize. We will give you 450 points for finding the TWO airplanes that are exactly alike. Promptly upon receipt of your answer, we will send you particulars of a magic word game, in which, if successful, you earn the final 50 points to win a \$3,500.00 Cash Prize or one of the 49 other Cash Prizes.

Easy Rules

Any man, woman, boy or girl living in Georgia or adjoining states, who is not an employee of the Atlanta Constitution or a member of an employee's family, may submit an answer.

When you have made your selection of the TWO airplanes that are exactly alike send in your answer. Study the pictures---Remember there are only two airplane pictures that are duplicates.

When you have found them, write the numbers in the coupon opposite, fill in your name and complete address and mail at once to the Puzzle Manager, The Atlanta Constitution. Promptness will mean a lot to you in this puzzle game.

If there is a tie for any prize, the full amount of the prize will be paid to each person so tied.

The whole family may cooperate in this competition, but only one prize will be awarded to any one household; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group outside the family, where two or more have been working together. There will be three independent judges, having no connection with The Constitution, who will judge the answers submitted and award the prizes in this competition. Participants by sending in their answer agree to accept the decision of the judges as final and conclusive.



Get Off To a Flying Start in This Greatest of All Puzzle Games by Mailing Your Answer Promptly to

Puzzle Manager, Room 46

Mail Your Answer Promptly

AIRPLANE PUZZLE COUPON

Puzzle Manager, Room 46

The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga

Numbers and are the TWO airplanes that are exactly alike. If these are correct please give me 450 points and tell me how to gain the final 50 points to win First Prize.

Name

Street and No.

Town or City

R. F. D. State

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
ATLANTA, GA.

Y.W.C.A. To Observe Halloween With Round of Lovely Parties

The Halloween season will be appropriately observed by the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves this week by a series of meetings and parties by the various clubs. The Blue Triangle club, composed of grade school girls, will have a party Friday, October 28, at 3 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. building, 37 Auburn avenue.

On Friday the Girl Reserve club of the Russell High school at East Point will have a Halloween carnival at their school building. All proceeds will go in the club treasury to be applied toward the annual budget.

The Girl Reserve club of Fulton High school will have a Halloween party at its regular meeting Wednesday, October 26, sponsored by the

social committee, Dorothy Young, chairman. Many other plans have been made for the year by the Fulton girls, including a candy pulling to be given November 4 by the membership committee under the chairmanship of Elsie Matson, who is also the vice president of the group. Other officers are Christine Boat, president; Era Foley, secretary, and Lois McDonald, treasurer.

The Amicus club, composed of girls of the Girls and Commercial High schools, will have its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. building.

Announcement is made that world fellowship week, to be internationally observed by Y. W. C. A.'s November 13-19, will be celebrated by the local association with an elaborate program which will include a party and program in which all departments of the association will participate. Plans are now under way and will be announced in detail next week by a committee headed by Mrs. J. N. McEachern, chairman; Miss Martha Jarrell, subchairman, and Mrs. George A. Williams, publicity chairman.

Of great importance to the local Y. W. C. A. will be the meeting of the membership committee, Mrs. B. L. Bugg, chairman, Tuesday, October 25, at 10:30 o'clock at the association building, at which time membership plans for the year will be outlined. Of interest in this connection is the fact that under the new plan of membership, which will become effective in the Atlanta association January 1, 1928, there can be no more membership drives, as membership in the Y. W. C. A. is placed more on a personal basis than formerly. At the last national convention of the Y. W. C. A. it was recommended that the city associations adopt this change, offering full membership, now to all women who personally acknowledge the principles of Christianity rather than only to members of protestant evangelical churches as has been the rule in the past. The membership fee is only \$1 a year, this amount standing as a symbol of affiliation.

A forerunner of this year's membership work was the visit given Friday at a meeting of the industrial department by Miss Ruby Morris, Miss Marjory Holder and Miss Maude Boggs.

The educational committee, Mrs. E. K. Large, chairman, announces the following classes that were started Thursday by the Business Girls League: Dramatics, taught by Miss Frances Freborn; book reviews on modern fiction, taught by Mrs. R. A. Smart; Glee club, under the instruction of Mrs. T. L. Stokes and Mrs. E. T. Booth. The class in dramatics will interpret and produce several short plays during the season, following the little theater plan. Miss Fre-

born, the instructor is a graduate of Agnes Scott college, where she took a prominent part in dramatic activities.

Other classes will be added if desired by as many as 10 girls. Communicate with Miss Aileen Paul at the Y. W. C. A. in regard to this. The Clover club will entertain the S. L. S. P. and Old Glory clubs at a Halloween banquet Tuesday, October 24.

Of special interest in the health education department is the children's dancing class which got under way Saturday morning. This class, open to girls between the ages of five and thirteen, is conveniently set for 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning and includes in its curriculum interpretive dances, both for beginners and advance pupils. Miss Susie Wailes, chairman of publicity from the board of directors, announces the appointment of a committee to cooperate with the local publicity directors. This committee includes, besides all the secretaries, the following representatives from the various departments: Girl Reserves, Miss Marjorie Weldon; industrial, Mrs. W. J. Steplung; membership, Mrs. James E. Carlson; residence, Mrs. E. Stockton Hume; Business and Professional Women's club, Miss Dot McLaughlin; health education, Mrs. G. A. Williams; general education, Mrs. E. K. Large; world fellowship, Miss Martha Jarrell; Phyllis Wheatley Branch, Miss Sue Hill.

Jewish Woman's Club To Resume Many Activities

The monthly board meeting of the Jewish Woman's club was postponed from Friday to Monday afternoon, October 24. The members of the board are requested to be at the clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

The first regular meeting of the matron division of the Jewish Woman's club will be held Tuesday, October 25, at 2:30 o'clock. The full club membership is urged to be present as most important questions will come up for discussion and decision.

The club's activities for the year will be announced and all the classes for the season will be formed.

The regular classes such as the Jewish culture class, the art class with Mrs. Charles Buckwald as chairman, the swimming class with Mrs. M. L. Kahn chairman, which proved so successful last year are to be established again this year. The enthusiasm of the members warrants inviting those who were not participants of these activities to join this year and enjoy the many privileges of the Jewish Woman's club.

Any new classes that are desired by the members will also be inaugurated in this year's activities at this meeting. The membership invites those

who are not members at this time to attend the meeting Tuesday.

Decatur Woman's Club Makes Plans For Annual Bazar

The Decatur Woman's club met in the clubhouse on Ponce de Leon avenue Friday afternoon, October 21. Plans for the annual bazar to be held November 26 were discussed and the chairman of the various booths were named. Mrs. S. J. Ramage, president of the club, stressed the need of playgrounds for the children of Decatur.

After the business session, the meeting was turned over to the hostesses of the day, Mrs. W. W. Freeborn and Mrs. Hapoldt, who with their committee, had arranged an interesting program. Dr. Elizabeth Roach made a plea for the Community Chest. Mrs. Beryl Moore gave an impressive talk on the "Responsibility of Citizenship," and Miss Irene Leftwich played a solo on the piano. A social hour followed the program, with tea served by the hostesses.

Announcement was made of a meeting of the literary division of the club in the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon, October 25. Mrs. S. J. Ramage, chairman of the afternoon, has arranged an exceptionally good program.

Miss Mary Rountree, of Agnes Scott college, will sing a group of songs, and Ernest Harlick, gifted young Atlanta poet, will lecture on "The Tendency of Modern Poetry," and will read a number of his own poems.

DeKalb Chapter To Meet Friday

The Baron DeKalb chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets Friday, October 28, at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. B. R. Beck, 131 Clairmont avenue, Decatur.

The assistant hostesses will be Miss Frances Burgess, Mrs. B. L. Paine and Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton. The program will be in observance of the anniversary of the national society.

The chapter will sponsor a benefit bridge Tuesday, November 1, at the Decatur Woman's club, both in the afternoon and evening. For reservations phone either Mrs. Henry Earlsman, Dearborn 0247, or Mrs. Harry Speck, Dearborn 0739.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grant, Jr. Announce Birth of a Son

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Jr., announce the birth of a son, John W. Grant III, on Sunday, October 23.

Mrs. Marvin Dodson Honors Bridge Club.

Mrs. Marvin Dodson entertained the

Rose Mary Bridge club Saturday evening at her home, Greenwood place, Decatur.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. O. A.

Rumley, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Godfrey, Hiram Dodson, E. Taylor, Mrs. Mattie Marby and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dodson.

Miss Spinks Weds Olin Hoyt Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Spinks, 1271 Arkwright place, S. E., announce

the marriage of their daughter, Frances Lee, to Olin Hoyt Watson, the wedding having been solemnized at the home of Rev. W. H. Barrett, 1237 Glenwood avenue, S. E., Saturday, October 15 at 6 o'clock.

MRS. BASSETT ALWAYS TIRED

Now in Good Health by Using
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lansing, Mich.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound whenever I needed it. When I first used it I was so bad I could hardly walk across the room without crying. I was tired all the time. I think my trouble was coming on me for six months before I realized it. I read of your wonderful medicine in the paper, and my husband bought me a bottle, and after the first few doses I felt better, so kept on taking it until I was well and strong. I take it at times when I feel tired and it helps me. I will always have a good word for your medicine and tell anyone what good it has done me. I recommended it to my neighbor for her girl, who is sixteen years old, and it was just what she needed. She is feeling fine now, and goes to school every day."

—Mrs. E. F. Bassett, 216 South Hayford Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.

Do not continue to feel all run-down and half sick when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is sold by druggists everywhere.

easier
cleaner
faster



**It all comes out
in the wash!**

ROTO-VERSO

Free Trial!
Let us put this new Roto-Verso in your home on FREE TRIAL. One washing in it will convince you of the merits of electric washery.
—just phone us
WA. 6121

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE.

M. Rich & Bros. Co. Extend a Most Cordial Invitation To You and Your Friends To Attend the Howard-Rich Fashion Pageant at the Howard Theatre All This Week

De Luxe Performances at 1 and 3 in the afternoon
and 7 and 9 in the evening

Presenting Fashion's latest fancies from the salons
of Edward L. Mayer, America's foremost designer

Mrs., Miss and Mr. Atlanta will find in this an opportunity to become acquainted with all that is new, all that is correct, in the world of fashion—presented in a manner pleasing both to the eye and to the ear.

The genius of two artists has been utilized in the arrangement of the pageant—that of Mr. Mayer in the creation of the gowns—that of Mr. Al Short, musical director of the Howard, in the presenting of the spectacle.

The Howard Theatre will be the center
of fashion this week—be sure to attend!

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

The unforgettable vacation

ONCE to everyone there comes the vacation that touches the high-water mark of human enjoyment.

It may have been a trip to Niagara Falls, or a whirlwind round of gayeties in New York, or an automobile tour of Yellowstone, or a week in the Canadian Rockies, or a camping trip in the Maine woods, or a boat journey to Bermuda, or to the old world, or a priceless January in Florida.

Wherever it may have been—and the list is endless—the memories of that vacation will brighten your life forever.

You planned the trip of course, but don't you remember reading the travel advertisements and sending for the "detailed information regarding accommodations, rates, etc.?"

Remember how undecided the family was until almost the last minute when one especially attractive booklet settled the whole thing? Remember how the advertisements helped you select the right kind of clothing and baggage and letters of credit and travelers' checks and fishing tackle and camp equipment and cameras, and a veritable host of other things that made the whole affair so exciting and so enjoyable?

Advertising helped you to do the right things and to have the right things with which to do them.

And don't forget this—if you haven't had your unforgettable vacation yet, you'll find the way to it through the advertising columns. Because if a vacation isn't one of the unforgettable variety, it won't be advertised; and if it is, it will be!

Read advertising regularly

They Wouldn't Believe

By Roy Vickers

SYNOPSIS.

On the way to Donald Briery's house at Rubington for luncheon Connie Elmore, Donald's fiancée, tells her friends Olive Weston that Donald stands a chance of inheriting half a million from the estate of old Harrowby, a friend of Donald's father.

Olive and Connie share a flat in London. Olive is secretly in love with Donald but sincerely pleased at Connie's good fortune in winning him.

Sandle and Querk, solicitors handling the Harrowby estate, are crooked and plot to cheat Donald Briery of the fortune by having a spurious heir appear whose claim is prior to Donald's. In the midst of the plotting Augustus Briery, Donald's father, presumed to have died on the Titanic, calls on Sandle. Querk suggests to Sandle that he invite Briery to Harrowby house and there with the assistance of Querk's tool, Wade, dispose of Briery.

Connie decides to visit her old nurse, who is now caretaker of Harrowby house. Mrs. Jones is out but Connie finds the key and lets herself in to wait for her. She hears strange noises in the library and, going to investigate, she sees Sandle and another man kill Mr. Briery, whom she recognizes from his portrait. Rushing out of the house, Connie stumbles into Mr. Querk. While telling her story, Querk pushes the bell and sends a signal to the murderers. Connie sees a policeman and, calling him, she proceeds to the library and asks Querk to open the secret panel in the wall where she had seen the men place the body. It is empty. Querk accompanies her to the police station, where she tells her story in the police superintendent. Querk intimates that she imagined the scene and in exasperation Connie goes to see Olive, who believes her story.

Querk requests Sandle to come to the superintendent's office and he presents his alibi, which the police officer accepts. The two lawyers proceed to Wade's office where old man Turle and his son, the spurious heir, await them. The old man dies just after they walk into the office.

The next morning Connie calls on Querk and meets young Jones there. She recognizes him as her old nurse's son but does not know that he has been posing as Henry Turle, Jr. Querk later pretends that Connie imagined she saw young Jones. He tells Olive that Wade is about to bring criminal suit against Connie unless Olive, as her nearest friend, has her committed to a private sanitarium which she recommends. While Donald is visiting Connie at Maeston house a body is found buried in his garden. Olive, sent out on the case by her newspaper, meets and warns Donald. She arranges a hiding place for him in London. Detective Rason calls on Olive.

INSTALLMENT LXI.

OLIVE HAS A SCHEME.

Suddenly Olive found herself in a quandary. Connie persisted in her statement that she had seen Donald's father—when she could not possibly have seen Donald's father. In a sense that shattered, or at least imperiled, the whole of Olive's theory of the plot. It left her in doubt as to whether, after all, there might not be something a little bit wrong with Connie's brain—in which case, would it not be the height of unwisdom to admit that she was in touch with Donald—to explain that Querk, that Nurse Flecker herself, were all in the conspiracy?

"These people here, as you know, think that the whole of your story is hallucination," began Olive. "Now just tell me this. Since you've been here, have you referred to the story or any part of it to any one?"

"No. Of course I've never mentioned it. Why should I?"

"Think a bit," pressed Olive.

"Have you never said a word to Nurse Flecker, for example?"

"About Donald's father and what I saw? Of course not."

Olive remembered that at least two of the reports had mentioned that "the patient talked much of her obsession." Had Connie really talked about it and forgotten the fact? In which case she was certainly deranged mentally. Had she never spoken about it at all? In which case Querk's friend, Nurse Flecker, was deliberately faking symptoms of mental disorder.

"Have you slept well since you've been here?"

"Yes," answered Connie, surprise in her voice. "I lay awake for about two hours the first night, but every other night I've slept like a top. Why are you asking me such funny questions, Olive? I did think," she added, "that you were going to give me some kind of news about Donald."

No, thought Olive, it would not be safe yet to give her any kind of news about Donald. She must find out beyond doubt whether there really was anything the matter with Connie's brain. And Connie herself could not supply the information. Somehow she must find a way of raking sure. All the same, it was cruel to keep her in total ignorance when there was, after all, a tiny crumb of comfort.

"I can tell you something," she said, lowering her voice, "but you must take the utmost care not to let the faintest hint of it slip out. Don't think about it when you go to bed in case you talk about it in your sleep. . . . Don't send a message."

"A message? O, thank God he was able to! But was it safe? Where is he? How is he, does?"

"He is going to try and keep in hiding until the police have had time to see all around the case, as it were. He has plenty of money and thinks he has a good chance of escaping arrest, and—and—he is thinking of you and feels that he will be able to win through for your sake."

"Did you see him or did he write?" asked Connie breathlessly, the color burning in her face.

"He wrote," lied Olive. "And, of course, I burned it at once. He knew I would have to do that. That's why he gave me a message for you instead of writing to you himself. I expect he will write to you in a day or two, though of course you can't write back to him."

"Time is everything, isn't it, Olive?" said Connie, brokenly. "O, it

JIMMY JAMS

I'M TAKIN' A WALK 'CAUSE IT'S GOOD EXERCISE—AN' BESIDES, I THINK MOM WANTED ME TO CLEAN OUT THE FURNACE TO-DAY.



SALLY'S SALLIES



The critic who says women have lost their nerve should see some beauty contest entries.

Just Nuts



Aunt Het



"Uncle Ben is careless, but it doesn't matter so much. His whiskers is gray color."

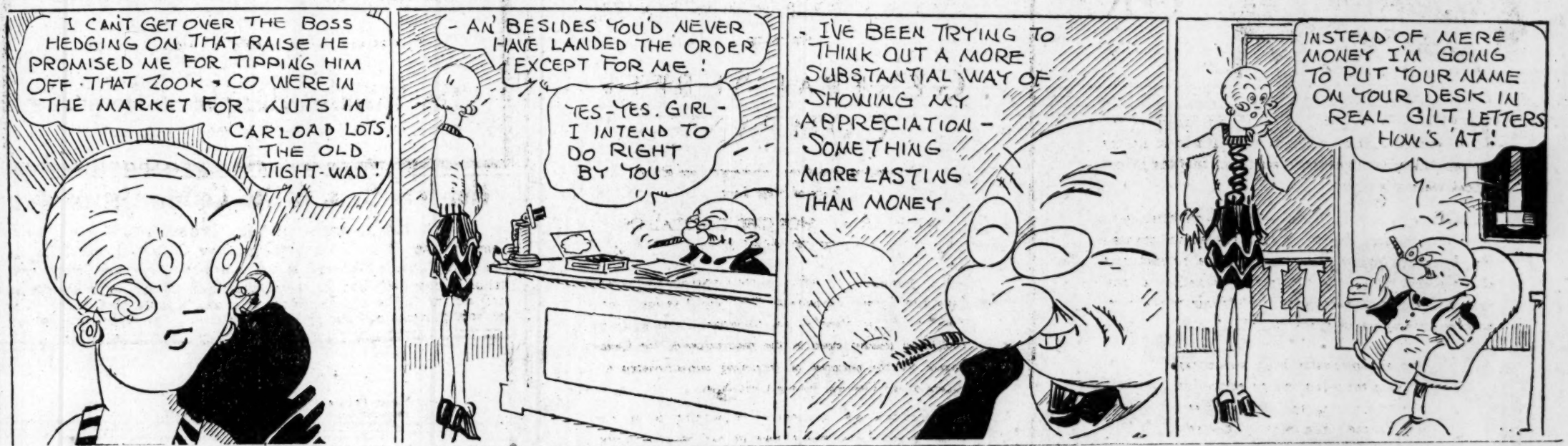
THE GUMPS—NO MORE POVERTY



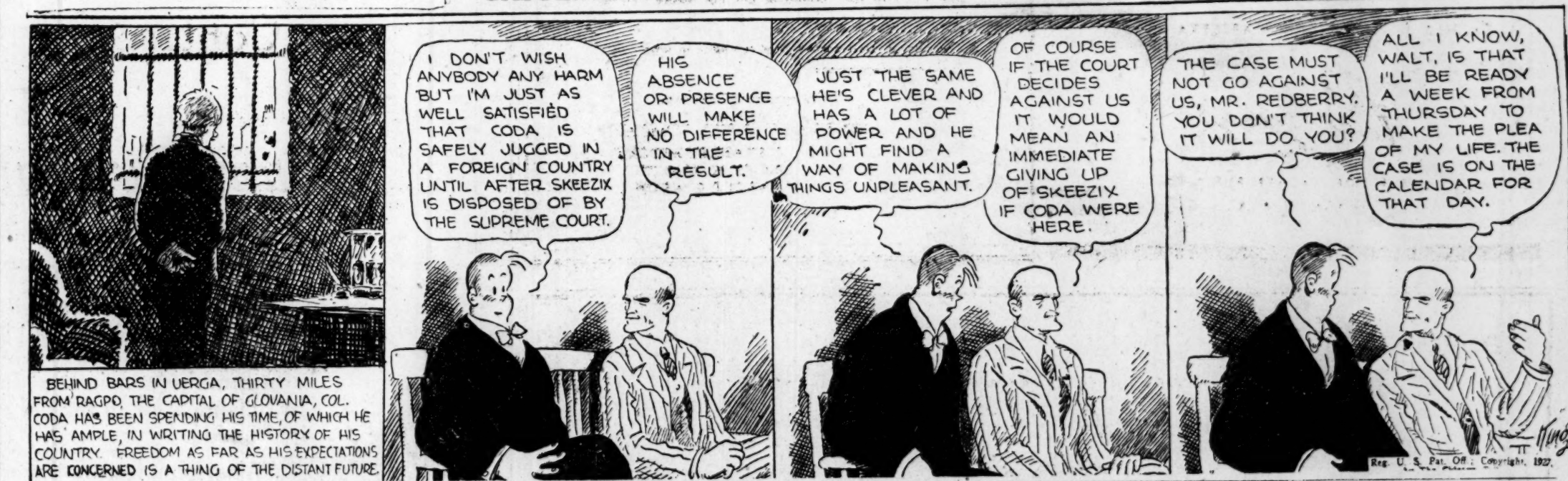
MOON MULLINS—THIS IS NO JOY RIDE



SOMEBODY'S STENOGR—The Rewards of Toil



GASOLINE ALLEY—SCENES HERE AND THERE



STREET LISTENS TO CARTER GLASS

BY R. L. BARNUM.
New York, October 22.—Senator Glass had as much to do with framing and passing the federal reserve act as any other individual, if not more. Because of this and his experience as secretary of the treasury in trying times, Glass when talking on financial or economic subjects, gets more of a hearing in Wall street than any other member of the senate.

Wall street was greatly interested in the attack made by Glass this week on the administration's policy of utilizing private loans of our investment bankers to foreign governments first because of what Glass actually said and next because of what the financial district read into the Glass statement. Glass made it plain that he was opposed to "the action of the department of state in assuming to establish a policy of approving or vetoing private bank loans to foreign governments" because in the first place the department of state had no such power. Investment bankers floating the foreign loans on this market, Glass declared, "are not only willing but eager to have the federal government approve their loans. Such approval constitutes them the favored protégés of the government."

On floating bonds.
Pointing out that "this obedient group of bankers in New York" only recently boasted of floating \$140,000,000 of these approved foreign bonds in the money market in one week Glass added: "what does this signify except that this considerable fraction of an immense total of foreign securities, at abnormal high interest rates, having the persuasive prestige of the United States government approval, is thrust directly in open market competition with American note and bond issues, which have not the advantage of their government's imprimatur to stimulate their sale. This is one of the many grave objections to this unauthorized and discriminating use of the government's credit; for that in effect is what it amounts to. Every railroad, every public utility of any kind in the country, every productive enterprise in America, every domestic business project requiring large capital and unable to pay ruinous interest rates, and indeed, the United States government itself, in its certificate sales and lower rate refunding operations, are made the victims of these government blessed foreign securities which Washington thus approves confessedly without knowing one earthly thing about their real value or security."

Glass in his conclusions said: "The supply of American funds for investment purposes is not inexhaustible; and when the overload of these prodigious foreign flotations begins to sour or default in the hands of those attracted by the will-o'-the-wisp of government approval, the authorities at Washington may then realize that my criticism is neither partisan nor unfriendly, but is a reasonable protest against transferring financial transactions from the realm of sound economics to the bogs and pitfalls of evil politics."

Views Confirmed.
Conflicting views were heard in Wall street banking quarters on the Glass statement. Investment bankers declared that Glass was merely talking politics; that some sort of supervision of foreign loans by Washington was a good thing considering the unfinished task of getting into some sort of tangible shape the wartime loans made by our government to foreign governments. Such views, however, were not held in some commercial banking quarters.

In the quarters last named, especially in western commercial banking circles, there is increasing bitterness against what is believed to be a situation growing out of the secret conference held here some months ago between officials of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, officials of

the federal reserve board at Washington and foreign bankers. The outcome of that conference, it is felt, was an agreement to take advantage of easy money conditions here to bring about a general reduction in the discount rate of the federal reserve banks, an agreement which was carried out in the case of the Chicago Federal Reserve bank against the protest of the officials of that bank.

Commercial bankers, as well as investment bankers, realize that we have more gold than we need; that our enormous gold holdings make possible a return of inflation in one form or another; that foreign countries upon which we depend for a market for our surplus goods would be better off with more gold; that by keeping money rates here easy we check further gold imports and rough the flotation here of foreign loans promote gold exports.

Merits Recognized.
Commercial bankers as well as investment bankers recognize the merits of the philosophy of helping ourselves by helping foreign nations upon which we are dependent. In commercial banking circles, however, there is growing resentment against exchanging gold for foreign securities, some of which in the end may prove worthless. In such quarters the feeling is growing that a mistake is always made in attempting to overcome a natural economic trend; that when such attempts are made sooner or later somebody is going to get a dangerous back-lash.

In brief, the feeling in some commercial banking quarters is growing that the results of the agreement reached some months ago with foreign bankers are being witnessed in our money market, in the markets for domestic and foreign securities and in the market for foreign exchange.

In some commercial banking circles it is believed that Glass had something of the foregoing in mind when in his statement he said, "My protest is against another dangerous centralization of power in the federal government, and particularly against usurpation of power with which the executive government is not legally clothed and which exercised without responsibility or subject to review may easily be frightfully prostituted in various ways," adding: in his conclusion, "my criticism is neither partisan nor unfriendly but is a reasonable protest against transferring financial transactions from the realm of sound economics to the bogs and pitfalls of evil politics."

issues, which have not the advantage of their government's imprimatur to stimulate their sale. This is one of the many grave objections to this unauthorized and discriminating use of the government's credit; for that in effect is what it amounts to. Every railroad, every public utility of any kind in the country, every productive enterprise in America, every domestic business project requiring large capital and unable to pay ruinous interest rates, and indeed, the United States government itself, in its certificate sales and lower rate refunding operations, are made the victims of these government blessed foreign securities which Washington thus approves confessedly without knowing one earthly thing about their real value or security."

Glass in his conclusions said: "The supply of American funds for investment purposes is not inexhaustible; and when the overload of these prodigious foreign flotations begins to sour or default in the hands of those attracted by the will-o'-the-wisp of government approval, the authorities at Washington may then realize that my criticism is neither partisan nor unfriendly, but is a reasonable protest against transferring financial transactions from the realm of sound economics to the bogs and pitfalls of evil politics."

Views Confirmed.
Conflicting views were heard in Wall street banking quarters on the Glass statement. Investment bankers declared that Glass was merely talking politics; that some sort of supervision of foreign loans by Washington was a good thing considering the unfinished task of getting into some sort of tangible shape the wartime loans made by our government to foreign governments. Such views, however, were not held in some commercial banking quarters.

In the quarters last named, especially in western commercial banking circles, there is increasing bitterness against what is believed to be a situation growing out of the secret conference held here some months ago between officials of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, officials of

the federal reserve board at Washington and foreign bankers. The outcome of that conference, it is felt, was an agreement to take advantage of easy money conditions here to bring about a general reduction in the discount rate of the federal reserve banks, an agreement which was carried out in the case of the Chicago Federal Reserve bank against the protest of the officials of that bank.

Commercial bankers, as well as investment bankers, realize that we have more gold than we need; that our enormous gold holdings make possible a return of inflation in one form or another; that foreign countries upon which we depend for a market for our surplus goods would be better off with more gold; that by keeping money rates here easy we check further gold imports and rough the flotation here of foreign loans promote gold exports.

Merits Recognized.
Commercial bankers as well as investment bankers recognize the merits of the philosophy of helping ourselves by helping foreign nations upon which we are dependent. In commercial banking circles, however, there is growing resentment against exchanging gold for foreign securities, some of which in the end may prove worthless. In such quarters the feeling is growing that a mistake is always made in attempting to overcome a natural economic trend; that when such attempts are made sooner or later somebody is going to get a dangerous back-lash.

In brief, the feeling in some commercial banking quarters is growing that the results of the agreement reached some months ago with foreign bankers are being witnessed in our money market, in the markets for domestic and foreign securities and in the market for foreign exchange.

In some commercial banking circles it is believed that Glass had something of the foregoing in mind when in his statement he said, "My protest is against another dangerous centralization of power in the federal government, and particularly against usurpation of power with which the executive government is not legally clothed and which exercised without responsibility or subject to review may easily be frightfully prostituted in various ways," adding: in his conclusion, "my criticism is neither partisan nor unfriendly but is a reasonable protest against transferring financial transactions from the realm of sound economics to the bogs and pitfalls of evil politics."

PRICES ON CURB DROP RAPIDLY

New York, October 23.—(AP)—Emulating the trend of prices on the big board, curb stocks dropped rapidly last week. There were very few exceptions, and aside from the oils, there were no demonstrations of group strength. Vacuum was the leader in the advance petroleum issues, climbing to new high levels coincident with reports of a new financing plan.

Celaneose stocks, which have been popular with buyers for many weeks, plunged headlong. Celaneose in particular was under constant attack, the new common closing the week more than 6 points under the previous Saturday's final quotations. Public utilities were unable to withstand the pressure, except in one or two instances, such as Commonwealth Edison, which moved up steadily into new high territory. Mercantile, coal, amusement and many other specialty groups were on the downgrade with only a few minor rallies here and there.

A larger number of stocks were traded in than in any other similar period in the history of the curb, the daily average approximating 525 shares. The peak was reached on Thursday when 545 issues appeared on the tape. The largest number of issues traded in this year was 554, on October 11.

Since the first of the year nearly 600 new issues have been admitted to trading, bringing the grand total to more than 1,500 stocks and bonds, establishing a new high record. So great has been the influx of new listings that the personnel of the committee on listings was increased from five to ten members early last summer.

New issues admitted last week aggregated more than a dozen, and included the new bonds of the Republic of Poland, New York Power and Light corporation and the Commercial and Private Bank of Germany.

GENERAL SURETY FIRM ORGANIZING IN NEW YORK CITY

With an authorized capital of 100,000 shares the General Surety company, of New York, which will have offices at 270 Madison avenue, New York city, will open its subscription books today. The subscription price of the shares has been placed at \$30 per share by the directors. This provides the company with a capital of \$2,500,000, and a surplus of \$4,000,000. Subscriptions are being received at the principal office of the Central Mercantile Bank and Trust company, at 335 Fifth avenue, New York city.

The new company will be under supervision of the insurance department of the State of New York and be authorized to conduct a general surety business. It is expected, however, that its principal activities will be in the field of guaranteeing security obligations, corporate or otherwise, to banks, bankers and trust companies.

Among the directors already chosen are Robert D. Andrews, president, Metropolitan Savings bank, New York; Harold G. Aron, president, National American Securities company, New York; Dr. C. Adolph Becker, president, Bronx Borough bank, New York; Barros G. Collier, president, Street Railways Advertising company; John A. Dillard, vice president, National American company, Inc.; Leo J. Ehrhart, president, Leo J. Ehrhart, Inc., director Bronx County Trust company; Lamar Hardy, trustee, East River Savings bank, New York; David H. Knott, president, Knott Hotels corporation, New York; J. Seaford Lowe, president of the Metropolitan Casualty Insurance company, New York; Willis J. McCullough, treasurer, Collins & Aikman company; C. Stanley Mitchell, president, Mercantile Bank and Trust company, New York; Robert Westaway, treasurer, A. D. Julliard & Co. Inc.; Herbert Dupuy, president, Pennsylvania Rubber company of America, Inc.; Frank Hedley, president, Interior Borough Rapid Transit company, New York; George B. Bousley, president, Otis Elevator company; Darwin R. James, president, East River Savings

GERMANY DEPENDS ON FOREIGN LOANS, SAYS STRESEMAN

Berlin, October 23.—(AP)—Germany is not a wealthy nation and ought not to create the impression that she is. Foreign Minister Stresemann warned in a meeting of the German people's party at Liegnitz, Silesia, Saturday night.

"The reduction in unemployment, together with the improvement in Germany's buying capacity, is clear proof of the progress of Germany's economic position," said the foreign minister. "This must not lead to the assumption that Germany's economic position is safe, for the loss of her former fortunes and the little inclination of the people to save have made Germany dependent upon foreign loans, which are in great danger unless they are fully used for productive purposes."

He expressed the belief that in view of her productive energies, Germany could absorb further loans, but this could not continue forever and she ought not to create the impression that she is a wealthy nation, which is not the case. He finally urged the necessity of reorganizing and effecting economies in the civil service to prevent fresh burdens being placed upon the Reich budget.

FRANK STANTON CLUB SELECTS OFFICERS

Waycross, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)—The Frank L. Stanton Literary society of the Dupont High school has elected the following officers: President, Curtis Rice; vice president, Will McLamb; secretary, Elnor Dickerson; program committee, Willis Lee, Elizabeth Lee, Iris Newborn; critic, Lonnie Kirkland.

position," said the foreign minister. "This must not lead to the assumption that Germany's economic position is safe, for the loss of her former fortunes and the little inclination of the people to save have made Germany dependent upon foreign loans, which are in great danger unless they are fully used for productive purposes."

He expressed the belief that in view of her productive energies, Germany could absorb further loans, but this could not continue forever and she ought not to create the impression that she is a wealthy nation, which is not the case. He finally urged the necessity of reorganizing and effecting economies in the civil service to prevent fresh burdens being placed upon the Reich budget.

PALMER ~ PROPERTIES

Elevator Service ✓
Janitor Service ✓
Towel Service ✓
Heating ✓
Light ✓
Maid Service ✓
Night Service ✓

Does Your Office Check Up OK?

PERHAPS your present offices are not ideally suited to your business—perhaps you have in mind the thought that you might move, assuming that the proper offices were available.

Officials of Palmer, Inc.—whose experience in office arrangement and building management covers a long period of years—will welcome the opportunity of conferring with you, to determine whether a location in one of our three modern buildings will answer your requirements in every respect.

An exceptionally high percentage of lease renewals and an exceptionally low percentage of vacancies—don't these mean something to you?

GLENN BUILDING
PALMER BLDG. and 101 MARIETTA STREET

Palmer Inc.
3RD FLOOR, PALMER BUILDING
WALNUT 6363

PALMER ~ PROPERTIES

STOCK SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS OF THE

GENERAL SURETY COMPANY
Organizing under the Insurance Law of the State of New York
WITH AN AUTHORIZED CAPITAL OF 100,000 SHARES

will be opened at the office of the Central Mercantile Bank and Trust Company at 335 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., at Nine A. M. Monday, October 24th, 1927, and remain open at the discretion of the Committee for the purpose of receiving subscriptions for shares of the General Surety Company.

Subscriptions will be received in writing or on the subscription forms which may be had on application at the above Trust Company, at \$65. per share, payable on call by the Committee but not before November 15th, 1927.

The right is reserved to accept or reject in whole or in part any subscriptions.

Organization Committee,
GENERAL SURETY COMPANY
C. STANLEY MITCHELL
DAVID H. KNOTT
HAROLD G. ARON

The engineer and not the congressman will be the Moses to lead the farmer out of his wilderness of troubles, in the opinion of Harry Burgess Roe, professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Minnesota, expressed in an article in the October Scribner's magazine.

STOCK SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS OF THE

GENERAL SURETY COMPANY
Organizing under the Insurance Law of the State of New York
WITH AN AUTHORIZED CAPITAL OF 100,000 SHARES

will be opened at the office of the Central Mercantile Bank and Trust Company at 335 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., at Nine A. M. Monday, October 24th, 1927, and remain open at the discretion of the Committee for the purpose of receiving subscriptions for shares of the General Surety Company.

Subscriptions will be received in writing or on the subscription forms which may be had on application at the above Trust Company, at \$65. per share, payable on call by the Committee but not before November 15th, 1927.

The right is reserved to accept or reject in whole or in part any subscriptions.

Organization Committee,
GENERAL SURETY COMPANY
C. STANLEY MITCHELL
DAVID H. KNOTT
HAROLD G. ARON

Georgia Power Company

First and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds, 5% Series, Due 1967

Dated March 1, 1927 Due March 1, 1967
Price 98 and accrued interest to yield about 5.12%

The Robinson-Humphrey Company
WALNUT 0316 ATLANTA, GEORGIA WALNUT 0317

Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants
Hanover Square, New York
Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange
New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited

New Issue

\$12,000,000
Continental Oil Company
Ten-Year 5½% Gold Debentures

To Be Dated November 1, 1927. To Mature November 1, 1937

Coupon Debentures in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registrable as to principal only. Interest payable May 1 and November 1 without deduction for the normal federal income tax not exceeding 2%.

Redeemable, in whole or in part, at the option of the company on any semi-annual interest payment date prior to maturity, upon thirty days' prior notice at 103 if redeemed on or before November 1, 1930; thereafter at 102, if redeemed on or before November 1, 1933; thereafter at 101, if redeemed on or before November 1, 1936; and at 100, if redeemed on May 1, 1937. Principal and interest payable in United States Gold Coin at the head office of

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK, Trustee.

The Company will agree to reimburse to owners resident in the respective states upon proper application to be specified in the trust agreement the following taxes paid in respect to these debentures or the interest thereon: The four mills tax in Pennsylvania; any personal property or exemption tax in Connecticut not exceeding 4-10% on the face amount in any year; and any Massachusetts income tax not exceeding in any year 6% of the interest on such debentures.

The following information has been summarized by Mr. S. H. Keoughan, President of the Company, from his letter regarding this issue:

Continental Oil Company (Maine) resulted from the consolidation in 1924 of the Mutual Oil Company and the Continental Oil Company of Colorado. The latter company had been operating in the Rocky Mountain states as a distributor of petroleum products for over forty years and was a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey at the time of the dissolution in 1911.

The Company owns or controls oil and gas leases covering approximately 30,000 acres of proven oil lands on which there are situated over 1,700 wells with many locations yet to be drilled. The present daily gross crude oil production exceeds 40,000 barrels and the net production exceeds 30,000 barrels. In addition to the producing acreage, the Company has leaseholds covering over 370,000 acres of prospective and undeveloped lands.

The Company operates 988 wholesale or bulk stations, and 477 retail stations of the "Drive-In type" strategically located throughout the territory served. The real estate on which these service stations and the principal bulk plants are located is owned by the Company or its subsidiaries. These debentures will be direct obligations of the Company and, together with \$2,066,000 of other

Associated Gas and Electric System

50,000 Shareholders in 48 States and 23 Foreign Countries

There are Associated shareholders in every state in the Union and in all the Canadian provinces except three. In 20 states there are 100 or more shareholders each, in 7 states 1,000 or more each, and in one state over 22,000.

This wide distribution of stockholders (1) is evidence of the general acceptance of Associated Gas and Electric Company shares as an investment and (2) adds materially to their marketability.

Associated Gas and Electric Company
Incorporated in 1908
Write for our booklet "K"
61 Broadway New York

Associated Gas and Electric Company
Incorporated in 1908
Write for our booklet "K"
61 Broadway New York

NEW ISSUE

Exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation

\$29,000,000
Ten-Thirty Year

Federal Land Bank 4% Bonds

Dated November 1, 1927 Due November 1, 1937

NOT REDEEMABLE BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1937

Interest payable May 1 and November 1 at any Federal Land Bank or Federal Reserve Bank. Principal payable at the Bank of issue. Coupon and registered bonds (interchangeable) in denominations of \$10,000, \$5,000, \$1,000, \$500, \$100 and \$40. Redeemable at 100% and interest at any time on or after November 1, 1937.

The Supreme Court of the United States has upheld the constitutionality of the Act creating the Banks and exempting these Bonds from Federal, State, municipal and local taxation.

ACCEPTABLE BY TREASURY: These Bonds are acceptable by the United States Treasury as security for Government deposits, including Postal Savings Funds.

LEGAL FOR TRUST FUNDS: The Federal Farm Loan Act provides that the Bonds shall be lawful investments for all fiduciary and trust funds under the jurisdiction of the United States Government. They are eligible under the laws of many of the States for investment of all public and private funds and have been held eligible for investment by savings banks in 37 States.

While these Bonds are not Government obligations, and are not guaranteed by the Government, they are the secured obligations of Banks operating under Federal charter with Governmental supervision, on whose boards of direction the Government is represented.

At the request of the Federal Farm Loan Board in co-operation with and on behalf of the Federal Land Banks, we offer these Bonds:

Price 100% and interest, to yield 4%

Alex. Brown & Sons
Brown Brothers & Co.
The National City Company
Harris, Forbes & Co.
Lee, Higginson & Co.
Guaranty Company of New York

The National City Company

Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co.

The statements contained herein, while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe to be accurate.

The above information is derived from sources we regard as reliable, but we make no representations in regard thereto and do not guarantee the accuracy thereof.

"A -pulation of 500,000 by 1950"
is Atlanta's Slogan. Let's all pull
together for a Greater Atlanta.

The Constitution's Weekly Business Review

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON

There is hardly a need or a want
that cannot be filled in Atlanta's
stores and factories.

Old Reliable Mattress Firm Adding Splendid Equipment

At 625-27 Edgewood, avenue is located the Gate City Mattress company. This firm began, several years ago, in a small room on Decatur street, but through good workmanship and prompt service they were enabled to buy their own building at the above address and alter it to suit their needs. This gives this firm at this time one of the most complete mattress renovating plants in the south. The recent addition of a large, new sterilizing cabinet assures all customers that their mattresses will be thoroughly rid of any odors or parasites.

A mattress now arriving at this plant is first stripped of all covering and then put in this sterilizing cabinet. After it is chemically treated the required time it is run through a new cotton gin; in the gin the cotton or other filling goes into a new fireproof cabinet where all remaining dust is exhausted. This means that the filling of your mattress, which is the expensive part, is now nearly, if not quite, as good as it ever was, and when a new ticking of fancy covering is put on it the owner has a new mattress at about one-third the price a new one, as good, would cost.

In the matter of ticking the pro-

prietor, Paul G. Hornbuckle, prides himself upon having as large and varied stocks as can be found in large or small mattress factories, and in varieties of the latest as well as the old standard patterns. This permits the driver when he calls for a mattress to be renovated to offer the owner a large selection to select from.

This firm has an efficient organization of experienced workmen who have been making and renovating mattresses for many years and in no line of business is there a greater effort put forth to please than in the renovating of mattresses.

Much of their work is secured by satisfied customers telling their neighbors and friends what nice work they do.

As the renovating of a mattress is very often a small job that must be done in a hurry, the Gate City company is at all times prepared to give a one-day service in renovating, so that if they get a phone call before 9 a. m. at 175 38th, they will call for the old mattress and return it as a new one before night.

About one out of nine persons in Mexico belongs to the modern or European type of civilization.

As late as 1822, a lighthouse in England had an open coal fire as its tower light.

The Frick Machinery Co. Will Cooperate With Millmen

We are now beginning the season of the year when it is best to cut lumber and the large or small sawmill man is getting ready to begin operations.

Many experienced lumber buyers will not buy lumber that is cut out of season and much damage can be done standing trees where logs are cut and left in the woods during spring and summer months, but in less than 30 days the whistle of the sawmill will be echoing throughout the south; and a large number of them will be the celebrated Frick mills. For this big Frick company has been making sawmills and heavy farm machinery for more than 75 years.

During this long time this company has been leading the march of progress in farm and sawmill machinery, and have made improvements and brought out new and improved machines and mills that have greatly helped the farmer and mill man to be successful in their lines.

The Frick company, for some time, has been equipping all its large mills with roller mandrel bearings and adjustable roller bearings. They are putting these roller bearing mandrels in their special tractors and on the saw carriage axles. This means they have the efficient and lightest sawmill now on the market.

Frick engines are all high speed, reinforced for high steam pressure boilers with improved fire box of Cornish type that permit long slabs to be burned, and the combustion chamber heats and reheats the water in flues very rapidly, so that steam can be made very quickly after the fire is started.

This firm is selling all types of

tractors suitable for light or heavy work in our part of the country and the local manager, T. H. Ball, states men are becoming so proficient in the handling of tractors nowadays that with the aid of cables, sheaves or blocks and tackles large logs can be gotten out of inaccessible places, where teams and oxen could not go. This firm carries at their factory branch, 35 Forsyth street, S. W., a complete stock of sawmills, engines, R. Hoe & Co. famous saws, belts and general mill supplies, and any buyer in Georgia or adjoining states can get a big advantage in freight rates by buying their equipment or supplies from them.

The general manager of R. Hoe & Co. of New York, E. Foster, was in the Frick company salesroom Saturday and he stated that his firm was getting ready to stage a centennial celebration next year as they brought out the celebrated Hoe saw in 1828. The Hoe saw is now used in every corner of the world where quality and speed is an important factor.

Mr. Foster further stated that the first inserted tooth saw ever put on the market was invented and manufactured by R. Hoe & Co., Inc. The same applies to bits and shanks or teeth and holders as they are often called. The first were manufactured by this firm and millions everywhere will readily attest that the genuine Hoe bit and shank always represents the best quality obtainable.

The local management of the Frick company invite personal visits or correspondence from any farmer or mill man and will cooperate very liberally with all reliable people who wish to buy anything in farm machines or sawmill supplies.

field in the correct manner was evident in his ready description of each piece of machinery developed and his desire to see that each farmer entering the display was given the best of attention and enlightened as to the adaptability of the equipment to each one's immediate needs. Mr. Yancey even went so far as to show all of the machinery in actual operation on Georgia farms in all parts of the state.

Mr. Yancey states that the new agricultural department is here to stay and that it is at the service of the farmer. Always ready and able to work out any individual problems confronting the farmer, either as to his crops or as to his equipment.

Yancey brothers have done much toward giving Georgia better roads and now with better roads and reduced cost in production for the farm they are very quick to predict that with a very few years Georgia will be one of the leading agricultural states in the Union with resultant prosperity for all.

Yancey Brothers, Inc., have acquired the services of W. C. Sargent, who is in charge of this new agricultural department. Mr. Sargent is a graduate of Ohio State university, a practical farmer, who for the past 12 years has been making a study of soil conditions and power machinery in every state in the Union.

Soil Preparation.

Mr. Sargent stated that it was folly

to just talk diversified farming until first teaching the necessity of proper soil preparation. He made it plain that very few crops beside cotton could possibly be profitable with the land in its present condition. It seems that all grain and grass crops must have more moisture and more evenly distributed than cotton, and Mr. Sargent explained how this could be obtained by "sub-soiling" the land. He cautions against turning the land too deep, but explained that the sub-soil must be pulverized to retain the moisture and prevent land wash. He showed how the Killifer subsoiler, an implement designed to enter the ground 20 or more inches would break all of the subsoil for over a three-foot width at that depth. It was a peculiar looking machine with a long shank and a foot bearing a chisel point.

In the film on the screen Mr. Sargent was shown removing all of this subsoil in the wake of the subsoiler, showing a great cave-in where the dirt had been. It had shattered soil that had never been touched before and its value in absorbing moisture was very evident. Mr. Sargent assured us that soil thus broken would absorb 81 per cent of a two-inch rainfall; entry it in reserve with all other mois-

ture acquired and feed it evenly to the plant roots during a dry spell.

Mr. Sargent was very enthusiastic over a new harrow which he had on the ground and went over it in detail, showing why it was particularly designed for Georgia soil. He showed how it would penetrate not less than four inches in the hardest of soils and handle many other Georgia farm operations, such as terracing, ditching, orchard leveling and harrowing, and doing nearly all of the preparatory work of making a seed bed.

Mr. Sargent went so far in his praise for Georgia as to say that in all of his experience he had never seen such adaptable soil, and ideal climatic conditions, and soil that could be built up to its natural fertility. He invites all the farmers of Georgia to discuss their farm problems with him.

One theory of the fall of the Aztec civilization is that they were wiped out by smallpox brought by the Europeans.

Because the Hawaiian islands are of volcanic origin, all plant and animal life there has been introduced from other places.

NUMETAL WEATHER STRIPS

Have You Put the
Finishing Touches On

Your Home?



Prevent Rattle

Numetal Weather Strips are on the job continuously, rain or shine, cold weather or warm weather. During the winter months they will save one-third to one-half of your fuel. During the rainy season they will keep the rain from blowing in around your windows and doors. During the hot and dusty weather they will keep out all dirt and grit. During the windy season of the year they will prevent your windows from rattling.

Call For Demonstration

ATLANTA TENT & AWNING CO.

EAST POINT, GA. PHONE FAIRFAX 1483-84

LUMBER, CEMENT, ROOFING
All Builders Supplies

CAROLINA PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
WALNUT 8212 Moore & Decatur Sts.

UPKEEP

If your Plumbing Supplies were originally purchased from us, we can furnish 98 per cent of repair parts from stock. We save you time and money because we carry a larger assortment of repair parts than any Supply House in the South.

PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

197-199 Central Ave., S. W. WALNUT 8169

6% Simple Interest

Loan completely paid off in 142 Monthly Installments. One commission covers entire period. Liberal prepayment privileges.

Reasonable commission. Prompt Service
ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY
Broad at Marietta

CAN ASPHALTIC WEARING SURFACE

"Fin-Roc"

FOR THE WORLD'S HIGHWAYS
SAM FINLEY INC.
ATLANTA, GA.

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

Oil Burner
AT LOWER PRICES THAN EVER
BEFORE IN OIL-O-MATIC HISTORY

The Heating Season is Near at Hand. Let us Install Your Oil-O-Matic Now and Avoid the Last Minute Rush
NATIONAL PRODUCTS CO.
WAL. 9272 467 Peachtree

We Deal Exclusively in
Armstrong's Linoleum
For Offices and Homes
Thompson & Company
325 Spring St. IVY 0824

CAMP CYLINDER GRINDING CO.
"Specialist in Cylinder Grinding"
STEEL STARTER RINGS PUT ON
QUALITY CERTAIN PRICES RIGHT
1301 WALTON ST. IVY 3082

WE WANT YOU TO SEE OUR
3 1/2 Cord Tire for... \$4.80
And Our 29x4.40 for... \$5.95
GOLDEN EAGLE CO.
743 MARIETTA AND 955 PETERS STS.

MATTRESSES
Best Renovating Guaranteed
One Day Service
American Mattress Co.
(Mr. Stowers)
540 Edgewood Ave., N. E. IVY 3634

Chas. H. Landrum
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
"I Ask You For First Job—You Will
Ask Me To Do Second."
414 Healey Bldg.
WAL. 7053 Res. MAIN 5886-W

OWN YOUR OWN HOME BY CONSTANT SAVING
LABOR WITHOUT SAVING IS WASTED ENERGY.
The Columbia Building & Loan Association
5 CARNEGIE WAY TELEPHONE WAL. 1450

Geo. C. Kalb
Sheet Metal Worker
124 Walton St. IVY 7872

Gardner's Tasty Goobers
—and—
FRESH, CRISP POTATO CHIPS
We go everywhere in Dixieland
MAY WE SERVE YOU!
BARRETT POTATO CHIP CO.
141 Marietta St. IVY 1791

EVERETT STRUPPER, Inc.
DISTRIBUTOR OF DUNLOP TIRES AND TUBES
WASHING, POLISHING AND LUBRICATING
VULCANIZING AND ROAD SERVICE
836 SPRING STREET, ATLANTA, GA.
HEM. 7670

Don't Fool Yourself

WHEN YOU BUY

COAL

You get what you pay for just as in the case of any other commodity.

JELICO COAL CO.

INCORPORATED

65 Edgewood Ave.

Ground Floor, Hurt Bldg.

IVY 2057

Use
John Crane
Flexible Metallic Packing



For steady, uniform, economical service year after year, and your packing troubles are practically eliminated.

Sold by

BARRETT-WATSON CO.

35 S. Forsyth St. WAL. 9182-83

ESTABLISHED CONNECTIONS

Executives want established connections—sources of supply, advertising agencies, and direct advertising organizations—for the same reasons that they want permanent and competent stenographers. Without a staff of the best conceived plans fail.

The RURALIST PRESS has acted for many years as an established connection for many of the largest firms in this territory, and our value to them has grown proportionately.

A Ruralist Press service man stands ready at any time to work with you so that our plant may be the better work for you. A letter or telephone call will bring him to your office.

WEST 3600

The RURALIST PRESS

Exceptional Facilities for the Planning and Production of Quality Printing and Direct Advertising Matter

713 Glenn St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga.

YORK'S RECREATION PARLOR



FINEST BILLIARD ROOM IN THE SOUTH

23 Pocket Billiard Tables, 4 Carom

Billiard Tables, Merchants' Luncheon

Soft Drinks

117 N. PRYOR ST.

Opp. Cadillac Bldg.

ROBT. L. YORK, Proprietor

DAIRY SUPPLIES
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS



Envelope Maker Points To Big Saving in Mailing Matter

A suggestion that points the way to economy for every user of the mails has been made by S. K. Guthman, who heads the largest commercial envelope plant in this section of the country—the Atlanta Envelope company. According to Mr. Guthman, the suggestion has been tried out by a number of customers of this envelope concern and has worked out extremely well.

"One of the big wastes in advertising," declares Mr. Guthman, "is the number of pieces that are left over after a mailing. Practically every office has its share of left-overs, or self-warmers—circulars or other print pieces that remained after the mailing went out or the campaign was completed.

"We have found that many of these pieces are as good today as when they were printed—the appeal is just as timely and as pertinent. Then why permit such advertising pieces (which cost real money) to accumulate dust on the shelves in the stock room?"

"The answer is to direct these pieces in a new garb and send them out. In other words have an attractive envelope designed, possibly with an illustration or cartoon on it. Make the envelope carry out a complete message; include in it your left-over piece. You'll be surprised how effective such pieces can be made when they are dressed up in a fresh and attractive manner.

"Of course, some concerns at first thought may think this is a small matter but we can assure them the waste runs up into big figures during the course of a year—a figure infinitely more imposing than the small cost that will be involved for some good looking, well-printed envelopes to carry the left-overs to their destination.

"We have just recently secured some figures on the amount of money spent for direct mail advertising each year in the United States that we believe will interest users of the mails. The sum of approximately two hundred millions goes into direct mail. Certainly, economy is in order when we are speaking of such a large scale 'industry'—for direct mail advertising has reached the point where its very extent justifies it being called an industry. Economy of the right kind, however, so that every dollar saved by a short cut or elimination of waste can be put back to work in advertising. There's no getting around the fact that attention paid to envelopes will amply repay every direct mail advertiser."

The Atlanta Envelope company is recognized as the leading manufacturer of envelopes in the south—envelopes for commercial purposes such as advertising, business correspondence, statements and the like. Its business, however, is not limited to the south; for the Atlanta Envelope company uses the mails to keep contacts with customers in almost every state of the union. This company also maintains a very adequate printing plant in connection with its envelope-making business and a number of Atlanta business houses call on Mr. Guthman's organization regularly for all their printing.

Yancey Bros. To Continue Their Educational Campaign

Among the many exhibits at the Southeastern fair this year, Yancey Brothers, Inc., display stood in a class by itself. After analyzing this display a vital message to Georgia was quickly evidenced. Yancey Brothers have turned their attention to agriculture. That they have gone into this new undertaking in the right manner was proven beyond a doubt by the type of farm machinery displayed. Even to an unexperienced eye the direct departure from the cold, obsolete and inadequate machinery was remarkably plain.

Goodbye Yancey was present at mammoth display every day and much enthusiasm was manifested by him in this new venture. He was eager to discuss this undertaking, bringing out a new view of the agriculture situation. Mr. Yancey stated emphatically that the salvation of the Georgia farmer lies within his reach, but that no amount of legislation can correct a local situation such as now exists in many of Georgia's agricultural sections.

Further, he states, that it is not the farmer's fault that he has been slow in adopting more modern methods. That he wanted up-to-date equipment, and the resultant lower cost of production as much as farmers in other prosperous states. But he has been unable to get equipment that would meet his farm problems.

Reason for Mistake.

Mr. Yancey pointed out that after

and enthusiastically for newer methods farmer, he reached out as promptly the war when all standards of living and producing were forced upon the as any class of people in the country, only to find after spending hundreds of thousands of dollars for machinery that much of it was not designed to work under the conditions of soil formation and topography in Georgia.

The mistake was very evident. Nearly all of the farm equipment was designed in northern states where conditions were as different from Georgia as day and night, and where little or nothing was known of Georgia's requirements. The result was that the machinery did not do the work and was abandoned in the field by the Georgia farmer.

It seems Mr. Yancey has been studying this matter for years and so when he announced his intention to correct this situation his very first act was to give the farmer the benefit of his research work. That he stepped into the breach at the psychological moment was evidenced in the farmers' enthusiastic acceptance of the machinery displayed for the first time by Yancey Brothers at the fair! Machinery designed within the state of Georgia to work under all conditions in Georgia.

Show Operation.

That Mr. Yancey was pleased by the interest and compliments paid him on this entrance into an old

OUR CORNISH SLAB BURNING BOILERS

Have many points of merit which appeal to saw mill operators.

The slab burning space is a heavy fire box steel flue and is entirely surrounded by water with a combustion chamber from which the burning gases return through 2-inch pipes, thus heating the water a second time.

We carry a full line of saw mills, all our saw mills are equipped with roller bearings insuring ease of movement.

Write us for anything you need in farm machinery or saw mill supplies.

FRICK COMPANY, Inc.

WAYNESBORO, PA. 61 SO. FORSYTH ST., ATLANTA, GA.

RITTENBAUM BROS.

Manufacturers of

Sanitary Wiping Cloths

472-78 Decatur St.

WAL. 7824 Atlanta, Ga.

METAL STAMPING

STENCILS — RUBBER STAMPS

MULTIGRAPHING

Dixie Seal and Stamp Co.

Poplar Street

Burford, Hall & Smith

Power Plants and Power

Plant Equipment

Pumping Machinery

Phone WALnut 8890

Red Rock Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING

Storage

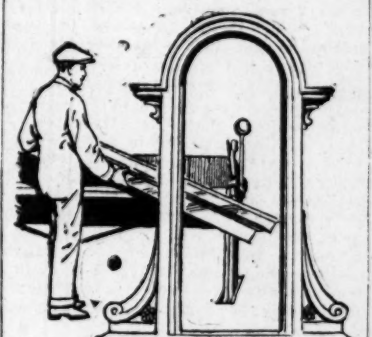
Packing

Moving

Shipping

"Personal Service"

12 SPRING ST., S. W. WAL. 8701



R. F. KNOX CO.

Fin. Slate and Tile Roofing, Cornices,

Skylights, Metal Ceilings and all kinds

of Sheet Metal work and jobbing.

Sheet Iron Tanks and Garbage Cans.

Makers of the new Knox Ever-Rite

Flashing Leds.

575-575 MARIETTA ST. IVY 8736

The Ansley...

A HOTEL in the center of Atlanta that stands as an example of the service which has made Dinkler hotels famous—

The Rathskeller is truly

"The Rendezvous of the Elite"

Dinkler Hotels Co., Inc.

Carling L. Dinkler, Pres.

177 Luckie St., N. W. Phone WA. 7102

QUALITY

First

SERVICE

Second to None

Downman & Wilkins Co.

Printers and Publishers

177 Luckie St., N. W. Phone WA. 7102

CREATING AN IMPRESSION

THE envelopes that carry your mail—to customers or prospects—can in themselves make a good or bad impression. Which shall it be? We've been supplying GOOD envelopes to Atlanta business concerns since 1893.

Atlanta Envelope Co.

505-11 Stewart Ave., S. W.

MAIN 3370

Padgett-Sutton Co.

Engineers and Builders

204 BONA ALLEN BUILDING

MAKING THE PERFECT BED

But you must have as the foundation of one of our master mattresses and the bed you make will be perfection. Our mattresses are easy to handle, they make a fine appearance, but best of all they are ideal for restful and refreshing sleep. You will hate to leave it in the morning because of its luxurious softness. Give one trial.

DIXIE MATTRESS CO.

600 Edgewood Ave., N. E. IVY 0800

SUNSHINE MILLS

FINE CANDIES

SUNSHINE

"MILK BUTTER CO."

ATLANTA, GA.

Get Georgia Salted Almonds for a 10¢ reading machine. They will keep fresh for a long time. We buy, sell and exchange reading machines. Give one trial.

SUNSHINE Peanut Butter Co.

717-717 Marietta St. IVY 4256

For speed, service and satisfaction, use

SOUTHEASTERN EXPRESS

W. & L. and Vanderbilt Make Strong Bid in Conference

Saturday Tilts Fail To Bring Forth Upsets

Tech Still in Van of Teams With Four Conference Victories.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

On a Saturday that was sensational only because it provided no startling upsets, but which flung at least two potent new contenders into the statistical columns, the Southern Conference race proceeded along its embattled path. Now all 21 teams have done combat within the group.

Washington and Lee and Vanderbilt were both emphatically victorious in their first conference engagements, the Generals scoring 25 points against Kentucky, while the Wildcats went scoreless, the Commodores running up a total of 32 while Tulane was unable to dent their goal line. These two ominous threats came to disturb the championship dreams of five others now occupying the undefeated ranks of the conference: Georgia Tech, North Carolina State, Tennessee, Georgia and L. S. U., the latter's escutcheon being slightly marred by a tie with Alabama—the only tie game, by the way, that has been registered in a total of 20 conference games played.

The only morsel for the upset column came Thursday, when the Clemson Tiger clawed the tail-feathers of the South Carolina Gamecock, 20 to 0. North Carolina State's victory over Florida might have been an upset to some, but that battle was generally accepted as about all even, and a one-touchdown margin either way was not accounted sensational.

Although fireworks were denied the conference in so far as the change in standings was concerned, the individual battles uncovered considerable brilliance, especially in the matter of scintillant offenses. Four teams at least stood out for high-scoring proclivities, and gave evidence that the season is far enough advanced for their systems of attack to be functioning smoothly and accurately.

Led by White, Barnett, Howe and Stearns, the Washington and Lee eleven passed and ran itself to a comparatively high score against Kentucky, scoring 13 of their 25 points in the third quarter.

Bill Spens, Vandy's quarter, continued to live up to all advance information about himself when he personally scored two of his team's touchdowns against the Green Wave—once with an 80-yard run from scrimmage and again with a scamper of the same distance with an intercepted pass. The Commodores seemed completely recovered from their defeat last week by Texas and brought no mention of it into the conference, where they stay from now until the season ends.

Alabama's Crimson Tide, likewise defeated last week, by Georgia Tech, took the field against Sewanee with an unstoppable attack, Tuck, fullback, taking the opening kick-off down the field for a touchdown to begin the march toward 24 points acquired in

Plenty Points

New York, October 23.—(United News.)—New York university replaced Georgetown as the leading scoring eleven in the east as a result of Saturday's games. N. Y. U. scored 40 points against Rutgers and ran its total to 213, while Georgetown made only 25 points against West Virginia and dropped to third with 207 points. Dartmouth took second place by amassing 30 points against Harvard and leads Georgetown by one point.

Points scored for and against the leaders:

TEAM	FOR	AG'T
New York U.	213	19
Dartmouth	208	20
Georgetown	207	6
Harvard	205	13
Pittsburgh	174	7
LaFayette	140	41

the game—all made in the first two periods.

Georgia's Victory.

After the Plainsmen had taken the jump with a three-point lead in the first period, acquired by Ingram's accurate placement after Ellis had carried the ball 65 yards down the field for Auburn as the game opened, Georgia opened up a swift attack. Dudley Hooks, McCrary and Nash accounted for four touchdowns in the second period. Another was added later to defeat "Boozie" Pitts' newly adopted pupils, 33 to 5.

North Carolina, in Atlanta, threw a genuine scare into the camp of the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets and it was only through preempting the slightest vestige of opportunity that the latter were able to awake this morning with four victories and no defeats. Tech's lead deserves the palm of the 13-to-0 victory, for the Tar Heels gained almost all will in mid-field, only to find themselves immutably blocked near the goal. Young Ward and Sapp were a deft passing combination. Tech's sophomore, Thompson, got away for 75 yards and the second touchdown, in the last period. Slippery Jack McDowell, halfback, was the main cog in the North Carolina State Wolfpack's defeat of Florida, his own run of 75 yards counting one of the touchdowns, and his pass to Goodwin making the other of his team possible. In the final period, Tom Owen, Gator back, raced 88 yards to a touchdown from the kickoff, making the final count 12 to 6 for the Wolfpack.

Old Liners Down V. M. I.

The Old Liners' quarterback, Kessler, scored the only touchdown Maryland made in a victory over V. M. I., while Roberts, the substitute who started last week against V. P. I., furnished the dropkick that added Maryland's total to 10 against the G. V. M. I.—secured on a pass from Barnes to Thomas.

The standing of southern conference football teams as to games won, lost and tied, follows:

TEAM	W.	L.	T.
Georgia Tech	4	0	0
N. C. State	2	0	0
Tennessee	2	0	0
Georgia	2	0	0
W. B. U.	2	0	0
North Carolina	1	0	0
Vanderbilt	1	0	0
Maryland	1	0	0
Clemson	1	0	0
Florida	1	0	0
South	1	0	0
Virginia	1	0	0
Miss. A. and M.	1	0	0
Alabama	1	0	0
North Carolina	1	0	0
Sewanee	1	0	0
Kentucky	0	2	0
V. P. I.	0	2	0
Ole Miss	0	2	0
V. M. I.	0	2	0
Auburn	0	4	0



"Infield Errors" in Football.

This matter of give and take which runs through all sports and for that matter through all life sometimes gives material for interesting speculation.

It is fortunate that the spectators at a football game for instance watch only the man who rips off the 50 yards or the 75 yards or the whatever yards and do not often see the mistake on the defense which helped that man to make the yards in question.

For every gain there must be some loss and in no game is this more directly true and more difficult to trace than in football. The score does not tell the story in many cases. Very often you would hear the real story if you were to hear the coach talk to his charges between halves.

When an infielder on a baseball team boots a ground ball and allows a run the mistake is plain to all the spectators and he comes in for his share of the panning but in football this is often very different. When the safety man, playing in the shadow of his own goal tries to outguess the opposition and comes in too fast on an inside tackle play and the ball carrier cuts back on the outside and slips by for a touchdown, more often than not the safety man is forgotten by the spectators in their effort to watch the ball carrier but that safety man is just as much to blame for that touchdown as the infielder who boots the ball with a man on third.

Saturday night when the papers came on the street with the news that St. Xavier, the little school up in Cincinnati, had beaten the Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe by a score of 35 to 0, there was much conjecture regarding said Petrels with the consensus of opinion leaning toward a verdict of "not much this year out at Oglethorpe."

Sunday morning we ran into Coach Harry Robertson out at East Lake and asked him about the game. Those who know Coach Robertson know that he never "alibis" and his explanation of that game was not in the nature of an alibi but it brought out that point of "infield errors."

In the second quarter the northerners scored three touchdowns and two of them were on passes completed with a Petrel side back looking on. Another touchdown came as the result of a back being "sucked in" on a trick play.

Coach Harry did not attempt to take anything from the St. Xavier lads. In fact he expressed the opinion that they would not lose a game this year.

If you want to have a bit of fun out at the Flats or at some other football game just try spending a full quarter watching the backfield on the defense and forget about the ball carrier. You will see many things which will give you more to think about than that long run by Whoozit or that beautiful pass to Soandao.

Unbeaten Western Teams Tumbling

San Francisco, October 23.—(AP)—A diminishing list of undefeated eleven found five conference teams gathered in the favored class today as the result of Saturday's play.

Washington and Stanford, with victories over Washington State and Oregon State, respectively, cling to select positions, while Idaho kept pace by overpowering Montana, 42-6.

Standings of California and University of Southern California remained unchanged, but both completed the day with non-conference wins written into the records.

Wolverines Lead Big 10 Title Chase

Michigan Team Has No Defeats, No Ties, and Points Scored Against It.

Chicago, October 23.—(AP)—Four outstanding western conference football teams have arrived at the half-way mark of the season's schedule, undefeated, with Michigan heading the list with a record of no defeats, no ties, and no score counted against her.

Chicago is tied with Michigan as the conference leader, each having two conference victories, while Illinois and Minnesota each have one scalp at their belts.

The three conference battles of Saturday bearing on the championship followed true to tradition in returning Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota victors.

Illinois had more scoring opportunities than Northwestern, but gained only a 7-6 victory. Early in the game a Northwestern pass across the goal line was dropped, costing the purple a touchdown. At the start of the third period, Tiny Lewis went out and Northwestern's drive collapsed. Coach Zuppke, of the Illini again proved that he was too full of tricks for Northwestern.

Michigan's brilliant 21-0 defeat of Ohio State was a conclusive triumph to crown the dedication ceremonies of the Wolverine's new \$2,000,000 stadium. With Benny Friedman gone, Benny Oosterbaan, who was the catcher last year in Michigan's passing attack, became the pitcher, while Louis Gilbert acted as the receiver so successfully that he turned in every one of Michigan's 21 points.

Oosterbaan, out on the end, mystified Ohio with his passing plays, and demonstrated that he could throw passes just as well as he could catch them. Gilbert, easily the best kicker in the big ten this year, continued his unbroken string of goals, kicks besides retaining the advantage in punting exchanges.

Minnesota's crushing defeat of Iowa was the natural outcome of the Gophers' disappointment over that tie with Indiana a week ago. Even with an injured foot, Captain Herb Joesting showed flashes of the form which made him all-American fullback last year, ripping Iowa's sophomore line to shreds. Before the second half was many minutes old, Joesting had hammered over two touchdowns, and Almqvist had passed for a third. Substitutes then flowed in, and did as well as the regulars.

Still trying after 29 years of defeat, "Old Man" Stagg, of Chicago, finally put over a victory against Pennsylvania. There were prophets who said Chicago would go through a second conference season without a major victory, and behold, they have three. Captain Ken Rouse, of Chicago, fast establishing himself as the leading center of the big ten, solved Penn's hidden ball plays by breaking up their backfield before it got under way. Three times Rouse broke through Penn's line and threw the ball carrier for a loss.

Casey Jones Mills In Eastman Friday

Eastman, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)—Casey Jones, of Atlanta, and Dixie Wright, local scrapper, will mix here Friday night in the headline bout of a card to be promoted for the benefit of the Eastman High school football team at the Eastman basketball court.

Jones and Hap Smith fought in Atlanta recently, putting on a good scrap in which Jones gained the decision. Wright challenged the winner. Their bout Friday night should be a good one.

Five bouts and battle royal have been arranged by E. C. Lee, who is promoting the card. His program follows:

Dempsey-Tunney Bout Pictures At Howard

The "Chicago Count" has come to Atlanta.

The Howard theater has secured the pictures of the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Chicago on September 22, and will show them all this week.

Pictures are given of every round and that part of the seventh wherein Mr. Dempsey tore in furiously and floored Mr. Tunney for a count of from 9 to 14—take your choice—is reproduced in slow motion, showing the rather silly expression on Tunney's face as he sat on the floor of the ring with one arm draped over the ropes, the referee chasing Dempsey to his corner and everything else that everyone has argued about.

This picture at the Howard is different from the usual run of such efforts in that all shots are taken from the same position and range instead of a conglomeration of long and close-up shots from all angles. Every blow in every round is given and the reel takes up an interesting half-hour.

CANZONERI AND DUNDEE MIX TONIGHT

BY FRANK GETTY.

(United News Sports Editor.)

New York, October 23.—Sentiment, bunk and dollars will play their part Monday night when Johnny Dundee, now growing grey above the cauliflower, returns to the ring at the featherweight limit to meet lusty, young Tony Canzoneri, of Brooklyn.

Fight fans, few of them, deluded by the claim that the featherweight championship is at stake, will flock to see the gallant old survivor of 325 ring battles in action once more. The fans are sentimental about Johnny, and it must be admitted that during his 16 years in the ring he has given them a run for their sentiment.

But Dundee, as everyone knows, is no more featherweight champion of the world than rotund, rosy-nosed old Jack McAuliffe is lightweight champ. Both retired undefeated, but with their retirements their titles passed on. That is the law of the game, and all talk of championships being "won and lost in the ring" is irrelevant.

Johnny Needs Money.

The facts of the matter are that Johnny needs the money, family extravagance having over-taxed his ring earnings, and this under the circumstances at the featherweight limit presents Dundee's last opportunity for a shot at the big money which the fight game reserves for its headlines.

At the moment, Benny Bass, of Philadelphia, is recognized by the National Boxing association as featherweight champion, and the New York State Athletic association, the only rival boxing body of any importance, has not protested the recognition.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 14

Cornell Has Great Scoring Play—Roper

Foiled Princeton Team Several Times in Saturday's Encounter.

BY W. W. ROPER.

Famous Football Authority and Princeton Coach.

(Copyright, 1927, in all Countries by North America Newspaper Alliance.)

Princeton, N. J., October 23.—Saturday's games did not show the usual number of upsets, though there were two or three outstanding ones that were noticeable. Chief among these were the 21-to-0 defeat of Ohio State by Michigan and Lebanon Valley's victory over Brown 13 to 12.

Yale's victory over the Army was not such a surprise. As I have said before, Yale has a strong team this year, though the Army gained 220 yards to Eli's 173 and made five more first downs than its opponents. Yale's ability to hold the Soldiers inside their ten-yard line, shows a defense that is to be reckoned with. Bruce Caldwell is certainly one of the greatest backs of the year and is a dangerous man in any game. He has been the outstanding star of the Yale team all year. Murrell and Wilson stood out for the Army. Yale serves all sorts of credit for its play against this strong Army team. The Army offense seems to be bothered by the new shift rules. Biff Jones has discarded the shift entirely for the mud-dle which is not being executed with the precision of the Army shift of other years.

A powerful Dartmouth team rolled up 30 points against Harvard's 6. Harvard had no defense against Dartmouth's open play. Marsters and Lane were the outstanding backs of the field.

Chicago defeated Penn 13 to 7 in a clean cut and well-deserved victory. The Penn offense failed to function, due partially to the loss of Scull and Brill their best backs. Penn looked weak on attack against Chicago and had little defense against the Maroon's forward pass attack. This was the first victory Chicago has scored against Penn in 29 years.

Cornell-Princeton Battle.

The Cornell-Princeton game was a great battle. Before the game I expected Princeton's success or failure depended upon our ability to stop Cornell's rushing attack. We stopped them. All afternoon our forward pass defense was none too sure. Cornell was watching our passing attack and to defend against it weakened their first line defense. The Cornell center played out of the line most of the time. As a result Princeton's passes failed to materialize to the extent expected, while our rushing game worked splendidly.

Cornell used a short running pass behind the line to good advantage. This play was used time and again for substantial gains. The play starts like an end run with a short forward pass to a running back behind the line. Both Cornell guards are out on this play and screen the runner in good style.

Penn State, none the worse for their startling victory against Penn, defeated Syracuse, 9 to 6. Bezdick has the strongest team in several years.

Pittsburgh proved too strong for Carnegie Tech whom it defeated 23 to 7. From all I hear, Sutherland had a great team this fall. Washington and Jefferson was too good for LaFayette.

Six-Day Bike Race Started in Chicago

Chicago, October 23.—(AP)—The winter season of six-day bicycle races, with extensions planned this year to include Detroit as well as Chicago and New York, was launched tonight when 15 teams began pedalling around the Coliseum track. They will pedal until Saturday night at 11 o'clock for the \$5,000 first prize, together with the lap and special awards.

Sixteen Europeans are among the field.

while Columbia had little difficulty in defeating Williams.

Picked Ohio to Win.

I rather expected to see Ohio State win at Ann Arbor but Michigan is never licked until the last whistle blows. Indiana's play against Notre Dame shows their showing against Minnesota the week before was not primarily due to Minnesota's weak play.

Baseball Stars On Big Hunt

Cody, Wyo., October 23.—(AP)—Three famous baseball players off on a big game hunt met today at the Irma, Buffalo Bill's Old hotel in the Rockies. They were Ty Cobb, on his way back from a three weeks' trip into the Bridger lake country, and Tris Speaker and Garland Buckeye, who joined him for a day's antelope hunt up the Greybull river. All will then be taken into the mountains by Max Wilde, noted guide, who brought the Ty Cobb party out.

In Cobb's party were J. L. Wheeler, of Marion, S. C., and T. A. Yawkey and F. W. Defoe, both of New York city. All these men shot bear. Ty bagged two while Yawkey and Defoe shot a moose and elk, respectively.

what a kick!



after shaving

Skin tingling with life. Skin cool as a cucumber after shaving instead of burning hot. Skin that is smooth instead of raw.

That's the way your skin feels when you use Listerine after shaving. Just doze it on full strength. If you don't think it improves a shave 50% you're the exception.

By the way, have you written for our free book of etiquette? It covers points men are always uncertain about. Address Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, Dept. K5, 2101 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

LISTERINE

—the safe antiseptic

KUPPENHEIMER HANDCRAFTED CLOTHES



This Store's Customers Are Not Just "People"

The very fact that a man singles us out to supply his clothing needs surely infers that he expects us to know his clothing tastes and requirements... or learn them quickly.

For the ability to supply a real clothing service means more than a faculty to name fabrics and identify styles. Men like to be treated as individuals. So we study each customer's likes and dislikes.



In other words, we endeavor to know the particular needs of every man who comes to this store... and remember them. We're interested in knowing not only his business activities but his favorite sports and hobbies. Then we can intelligently help him dress the part he plays.

Thus it is that we keep our business personal and attempt to give every customer an individual clothing service.

EISEMAN'S

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

56-58 PEACHTREE—THRU TO BROAD

NOW
 COMPLETE
 AUTHENTIC, OFFICIAL
 SOLDIERS' FIELD PICTURE
ROUND BY ROUND
BLOW BY BLOW
 OF THE
DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT
Decide For Yourself Who Won
 The Most Talked-Of Fight in the History of the Ring
Slow Motion Pictures
 of the Seventh and Tenth Rounds—
 In Addition to Regular Programs—At the
HOWARD AND RIALTO THEATRES
 (Opens at 11 A. M.) (Opens at 9 A. M.)

Yale's Blue Stains East Grid Horizon

Bruce Caldwell, Outstanding Fullback, Leads Eli to Top of Heap.

New York, October 23.—(United News.)—The eastern football horizon is stained with the deep dark blue of Old Eli.

A Yale team of towering giants beat back the Army's assault Saturday at New Haven to score the most important victory of the season in eastern football circles. The score was 10 to 6.

An Army team that had not tasted defeat since the Notre Dame game of 1926 crumbled before Tad Jones' team at Yale. Jones apparently has fashioned the team Old Eli followers have waited so long to see.

This Yale team meets all the requirements of gridiron greatness. It is equipped with a big, powerful forward wall which was good enough to withstand the battering of Wilson, Murrell and Cagle—three of the greatest halfbacks in the country—in the shadow of the goal line. With seven yards to go for a touchdown and four downs to make it in the second period, those crashing cadets found the Yale line riveted with men of steel. Aided by a five-yard off-side penalty that placed the ball only a scant yard from the goal line, Murrell and Wilson twice pounded a Yale line that would not yield.

Caldwell Shines.

But the spark that made the Yale team go is Bruce Caldwell, a halfback equipped with every offensive weapon known to modern football. It was his right arm that hurled a forward pass that led to Yale's touchdown. It was his right toe that dropped-kicked a field goal from the 30-yard line. It was Caldwell's slaps off tackle and his dashes around the wings that demoralized the Army's defense.

Out of the gridiron warfare of Saturday rose another team—the Dartmouth Indians—to threaten the supremacy of Yale. A devastating Dartmouth offensive crushed Harvard 30 to 6 and goes against Yale Saturday at New Haven unchecked.

Al Matthews and Myles Land ripped the Harvard defense into ribbons and kept the Crimson backed against its own goal line most of the day.

STYLES UNABLE TO FIGHT HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Ted Goodrich, who was to fight Styles Attaway Tuesday night at the city auditorium in the feature bout of a card promoted by O. J. Eason, will fight Boogie Saab, of Birmingham, instead of Attaway, Eason said late Sunday night.

Attaway was said to be suffering with tonsillitis which will require an operation immediately. Attaway is in Gainesville and attended by Dr. Butler of that city, who stated that it would not be advisable for Attaway to go on Tuesday night.

The Birmingham boy—Saab—is said to have a fair record, Eason says that he will make a better opponent for Goodrich than Attaway. Eason also announced that Joe Clancy, Canadian heavy, would meet Battling Brooks, of Newnan, in the 10-round semi-windup.

The Tuesday night card, which was announced Sunday, grew out of an argument between Attaway and Goodrich at Carrollton, Ga., the other night, just after Attaway had kayed Earl Hudson in the first round of their bout.

Goodrich sided with Billy Lotz and others who insisted that Attaway had fouled, rather than kayed Hudson. That aroused the ire of Attaway and Eddie Hanlon, his manager, and only Eason's promise to promote a show between the two averted a fight then and there.

In addition to the 12-round main event and the 10-round semi-windup between Joe Clancy and a yet unnamed opponent, Eason has arranged to offer two 6-round bouts. One will involve Young Carter and Billy West, both local boys, and reported to be skilled in the use of the gloves. In the other, Earl Maddox will tackle Homer Reed.

Dartmouth has piled up 208 points in five games.

Princeton continued its unbeaten march, conquering the Cornell team for the first time this season. Twice behind, the Tigers fought gamely to finish in front, 21 to 10.

Ed Wittmer was the shining figure of glory in the Princeton victory. He not only led the Princeton offense, but he saved the Tigers more than one occasion by his stellar defensive work.

Five eastern teams—Dartmouth, Princeton, Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson and New York university—remain in the undefeated class. Although beaten by Georgia, Yale looms as the best team in the east followed closely by Dartmouth, Princeton and Pittsburgh.

Tragedy Caused By Shot at Rabbit

Jack Washburn, the Oklahoma giant who wrestled to draw with "Toots" Mondt in a one-hour match at the city auditorium last night, has been selected to oppose Ed "Strangler" Lewis in the main event of the wrestling show to be offered at the city auditorium the night of November 3, so Matchmaker John Contos announced yesterday.

Fans who sat in on the Washburn-Mondt bout will be willing to accept Matchmaker Contos' idea that Washburn will be a good opponent for the famous head lock expert, one who will be able to hold his own against the veteran star and at the same time force him to display all of the skill and strength that carried him to the topmost heights in wrestling circles.

Washburn, a rough-and-tumble grappler, weighs around 225 pounds and has been in the game long enough to school himself in the use of practically all of the holds. He is of the rugged build, which makes it hard for the other grapplers to handle him.

In addition to the Lewis-Washburn match, Matchmaker Contos intends offering another star bout involving two of the well-known matmen. Contos says that he has not yet definitely closed for that bout and until the contracts are signed and locked away he does not care to reveal the grapplers' identity.

The wrestling show here the night of November 3 marks the opening of the industrial production season in Atlanta by Matchmaker Contos and he has expressed the belief that it will eclipse the two preceding ones.

MANY NEW FRUITS FOUND IN SECRET BURBANK GARDEN

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution.)

Los Angeles, Calif., October 23.—New fruits, flowers and shrubs which will probably exceed in value the introductions he made during his life, have been discovered in a little known experimental farm conducted by Luther Burbank at Sebastopol, in Sonoma county. His famous farm at Santa Rosa was visited by thousands but none but a favored few was permitted to enter the guarded Sebastopol grounds. The Stark Pomological Research Bureau, of Missouri, is making a survey of this garden of magic and finds among its treasures, 120 new plums, 18 new peaches, 10 new berries, 500 hybrid roses, 30 new cherries, 34 new pears, 27 new pines, 5 new grapes and 52 new gladioli.

Major Philip P. Coghan, the oldest working printer in the United States died here today of heart disease at the age of 94 years. He was at work yesterday as usual in the composing room of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, where he had been a case worker for 44 years.

Major Coghan was awarded a gold medal by the National Geographic Association for his residence here early today at the time August, as the oldest working printer in the country. Both his employers and the Typographical union 20 years ago but he refused saying:

"Work keeps me going."

He was a past commander of the G. A. R. in Missouri.

GERMANY, AUSTRIA ARE NEGOTIATING JOINT PENAL CODE

Berlin, October 23.—(P)—Preliminary negotiations for the drawing up of a joint penal code for Germany and Austria are being conducted by representatives of the two countries here begun at Berlin. An agreement has been reached that the work of this Austro-German commission is to be reported to the legislative bodies of the two countries, and they will then decide on the question of Austro-German cooperation.

After long preparations a bill was presented in the reichstag in June providing for a new penal code. This code as outlined was very similar to the code of Austria, and this has been taken as an indication that Germany and Austria are drawing closer together.

MAJ. GEN. DICKMAN DIES AT CAPITAL OF HEART DISEASE

Washington, October 23.—(P)—Major General Joseph Theodore Dickman, organizer and commander of the Third American army in the world war, died at his home in the city today at the age of 70 years from a sudden attack of heart disease.

Famous also as a cavalryman, General Dickman had spent practically all his service in that branch since his graduation from West Point in 1881.

Leading the third division of the regular army overseas in March, 1918, General Dickman participated in almost every major campaign of the American troops, rising rapidly in rank and finally receiving command of the third American army which he led into Germany.

He returned bearing the distinguished service medal of the United States and the decorations of Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium. He then commanded the eighth corps area with headquarters at Fort Benning, Ga., Texas, until his retirement after 45 years of service on October 5, 1921.

He is survived by a widow who was at his bedside; a brother, John, of this city; three sisters, Mrs. R. Murphy, of Dayton, Ohio, native city of the general, and Mrs. F. W. Freck and Mrs. Clem Stueve, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, and two daughters, Mrs. H. E. Knauss and Mrs. Charles W. Foster, of this city.

JACKSON CONSIDERS SALE OF LIGHT PLANT

Jackson, Ga., October 23.—(Special.)—An offer to buy the Jackson electric light plant has been made by the Central Georgia Power company, of Macon, according to an announcement made here. At the last meeting of the city board of commissioners, the matter was taken under advisement and a decision will be announced later by the city officials.

In the event the proposition is accepted or recommended it is likely that a vote will be taken on the question in the regular city election, which is called for November 3.

The company, it is stated, made a survey of the local system some time ago.

The Central Georgia Power company has a large hydroelectric plant on the Ocmulgee river eight miles from Jackson and generates power for a number of towns and manufacturing plants in this section.

GIRL INJURED WHEN AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

Thrown to the pavement Sunday night from a coupe in which she was driving, Miss Ethel Whitlock, Lithia Springs, Ga., was severely bruised and lacerated in a collision between the coupe and another automobile at Hunter and Grant streets.

According to police records, the coupe, which was driven by George I. Turner, of Smyrna, was going west on Hunter street when it collided with a car driven by W. E. Winn, negro, of 223 Rockwell street. Miss Whitlock was thrown to the pavement and Turner and the negro were also bruised. Charges of reckless driving were made against both drivers.

HUNDREDS VISIT CARDINAL'S HOME

Cardinal Mundelein, Irish Free State, October 23.—(P)—Hundreds today visited the late Cardinal Cardinal Mundelein's summer residence here, where the dead prelate is laid out in full vestments in the bedroom where he died. Cardinal Mundelein has sent some condolences in behalf of the Catholics of Chicago.

All members of the Irish hierarchy township have wired a joint message of sympathy and condolence to Cardinal O'Donnell's great services.

U. S. RECOGNITION IN FALL OF STAND AT FOOTBALL GAME

Richmond, Va., October 23.—(P)—Six persons were reported in a serious condition tonight from injuries suffered yesterday when a section of the stands at Mayo Island park collapsed as the eager spectators rose to cheer a brilliant play in the football game between V. M. I. and Maryland. Many others were suffering from cuts, bruises, and shock but the majority had left hospitals today for their homes.

Those reported seriously injured were: Robert Dupes, Richmond, fractured skull; Miss Mary Anderson, Richmond, fractured pelvis; Miss Frances Everett, Suffolk, fractured arm; Dr. R. H. Wright, fractured arm; injuries not definite but in serious condition: John F. O'Grady, Richmond, fractured vertebrae; Edmond Brown, Richmond, fractured arm; last night but in serious condition from heavy blows from timbers with internal injuries likely.

Newspaper estimates tonight placed the actual number treated at the hospital at 44 although there were other instances of minor cuts and bruises that were not reported through an official source that would bring the total to well above a hundred.

Investigation of the crash was under way today by Henry P. Beck, building inspector of the city, who told newspapermen that the stands had been inspected by George E. Shraut, a deputy, on Thursday, the day before the game between Richmond and the University of Maryland and some repairs made.

FRENCH AVIATOR DECLARED FLYING STUNT CHAMPION

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

(Copyright, 1927, by The Constitution and The Evening Star.)

Berlin, October 23.—"King of the Air" is the title for which the Frenchman, Marcel Doret, and the German, Gehrhardt Fiesler, fought in an amazing exhibition of aerial acrobatics at Tempelhof airfield in Berlin Sunday. The Frenchman won handsomely, his superior dash, amounting to magnificent recklessness, being conspicuously in the start. The judges, Czech, Swiss, Czech-Slovak and Dutch fliers, gave him a unanimous verdict, upon which the hand truck up the "marseillaise" from the first floor officially and publicly in Berlin since the war, as the French tri-color was run up the flag-staff.

More than 100,000 were present, including the former crown prince, who garbed in a sport suit, listened attentively as Ace Doret, whose flying pupil he was, and also Theo Rasche, explained the details of the flights. During the last flight the ex-crown prince said to Herr Udet, "The Frenchman is going to win. You must bring back his honor to Germany. Challenge him."

Herr Udet thereupon challenged the victor to a new aerial acrobatic combat, which probably will be held in Paris.

M. Doret used a French army de Voitin 300-horsepower monoplane, but the competitors exchanged places for half of the time.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. E.—Leaves—
7:15 pm. Newnan-Columbus 7:15 am.
7:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 am.
7:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:45 am.
8:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:00 am.
8:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:15 am.
8:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:30 am.
8:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:45 am.
9:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:00 am.
9:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:15 am.
9:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:30 am.
9:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:45 am.
10:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:00 am.
10:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:15 am.
10:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:30 am.
10:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:45 am.
11:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:00 am.
11:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:15 am.
11:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:30 am.
11:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:45 am.
12:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:00 am.
12:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:15 am.
12:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:30 am.
12:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:45 am.
1:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:00 am.
1:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:15 am.
1:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:30 am.
1:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:45 am.
2:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:00 am.
2:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:15 am.
2:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:30 am.
2:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:45 am.
3:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:00 am.
3:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:15 am.
3:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:30 am.
3:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:45 am.
4:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:00 am.
4:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:15 am.
4:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:30 am.
4:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:45 am.
5:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:00 am.
5:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:15 am.
5:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:30 am.
5:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:45 am.
6:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 am.
6:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:15 am.
6:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:30 am.
6:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:45 am.
7:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:00 am.
7:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:15 am.
7:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 am.
7:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:45 am.
8:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:00 am.
8:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:15 am.
8:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:30 am.
8:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:45 am.
9:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:00 am.
9:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:15 am.
9:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:30 am.
9:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:45 am.
10:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:00 am.
10:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:15 am.
10:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:30 am.
10:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:45 am.
11:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:00 am.
11:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:15 am.
11:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:30 am.
11:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:45 am.
12:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:00 am.
12:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:15 am.
12:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:30 am.
12:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:45 am.
1:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:00 am.
1:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:15 am.
1:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:30 am.
1:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:45 am.
2:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:00 am.
2:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:15 am.
2:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:30 am.
2:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:45 am.
3:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:00 am.
3:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:15 am.
3:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:30 am.
3:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:45 am.
4:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:00 am.
4:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:15 am.
4:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:30 am.
4:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:45 am.
5:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:00 am.
5:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:15 am.
5:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:30 am.
5:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:45 am.
6:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 am.
6:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:15 am.
6:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:30 am.
6:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:45 am.
7:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:00 am.
7:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:15 am.
7:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 am.
7:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:45 am.
8:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:00 am.
8:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:15 am.
8:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:30 am.
8:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:45 am.
9:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:00 am.
9:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:15 am.
9:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:30 am.
9:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:45 am.
10:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:00 am.
10:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:15 am.
10:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:30 am.
10:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:45 am.
11:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:00 am.
11:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:15 am.
11:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:30 am.
11:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:45 am.
12:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:00 am.
12:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:15 am.
12:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:30 am.
12:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:45 am.
1:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:00 am.
1:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:15 am.
1:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:30 am.
1:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:45 am.
2:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:00 am.
2:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:15 am.
2:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:30 am.
2:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:45 am.
3:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:00 am.
3:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:15 am.
3:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:30 am.
3:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:45 am.
4:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:00 am.
4:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:15 am.
4:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:30 am.
4:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:45 am.
5:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:00 am.
5:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:15 am.
5:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:30 am.
5:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:45 am.
6:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 am.
6:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:15 am.
6:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:30 am.
6:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:45 am.
7:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:00 am.
7:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:15 am.
7:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 am.
7:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:45 am.
8:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:00 am.
8:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:15 am.
8:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:30 am.
8:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:45 am.
9:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:00 am.
9:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:15 am.
9:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:30 am.
9:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:45 am.
10:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:00 am.
10:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:15 am.
10:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:30 am.
10:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:45 am.
11:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:00 am.
11:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:15 am.
11:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:30 am.
11:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:45 am.
12:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:00 am.
12:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:15 am.
12:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:30 am.
12:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:45 am.
1:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:00 am.
1:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:15 am.
1:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:30 am.
1:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:45 am.
2:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:00 am.
2:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:15 am.
2:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:30 am.
2:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:45 am.
3:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:00 am.
3:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:15 am.
3:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:30 am.
3:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:45 am.
4:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:00 am.
4:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:15 am.
4:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:30 am.
4:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:45 am.
5:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:00 am.
5:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:15 am.
5:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:30 am.
5:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:45 am.
6:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 am.
6:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:15 am.
6:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:30 am.
6:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:45 am.
7:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:00 am.
7:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:15 am.
7:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 am.
7:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:45 am.
8:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:00 am.
8:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:15 am.
8:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:30 am.
8:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:45 am.
9:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:00 am.
9:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:15 am.
9:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:30 am.
9:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:45 am.
10:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:00 am.
10:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:15 am.
10:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:30 am.
10:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:45 am.
11:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:00 am.
11:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:15 am.
11:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:30 am.
11:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:45 am.
12:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:00 am.
12:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:15 am.
12:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:30 am.
12:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:45 am.
1:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:00 am.
1:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:15 am.
1:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:30 am.
1:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:45 am.
2:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:00 am.
2:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:15 am.
2:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:30 am.
2:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:45 am.
3:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:00 am.
3:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:15 am.
3:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:30 am.
3:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:45 am.
4:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:00 am.
4:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:15 am.
4:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:30 am.
4:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:45 am.
5:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:00 am.
5:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:15 am.
5:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:30 am.
5:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:45 am.
6:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 am.
6:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:15 am.
6:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:30 am.
6:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:45 am.
7:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:00 am.
7:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:15 am.
7:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 am.
7:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:45 am.
8:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:00 am.
8:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:15 am.
8:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:30 am.
8:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:45 am.
9:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:00 am.
9:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:15 am.
9:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:30 am.
9:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:45 am.
10:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:00 am.
10:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:15 am.
10:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:30 am.
10:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:45 am.
11:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:00 am.
11:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:15 am.
11:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:30 am.
11:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:45 am.
12:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:00 am.
12:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:15 am.
12:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:30 am.
12:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:45 am.
1:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:00 am.
1:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:15 am.
1:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:30 am.
1:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:45 am.
2:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:00 am.
2:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:15 am.
2:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:30 am.
2:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:45 am.
3:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:00 am.
3:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:15 am.
3:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:30 am.
3:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:45 am.
4:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:00 am.
4:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:15 am.
4:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:30 am.
4:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:45 am.
5:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:00 am.
5:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:15 am.
5:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:30 am.
5:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:45 am.
6:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 am.
6:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:15 am.
6:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:30 am.
6:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:45 am.
7:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:00 am.
7:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:15 am.
7:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 am.
7:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:45 am.
8:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:00 am.
8:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:15 am.
8:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:30 am.
8:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:45 am.
9:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:00 am.
9:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:15 am.
9:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:30 am.
9:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:45 am.
10:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:00 am.
10:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:15 am.
10:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:30 am.
10:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:45 am.
11:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:00 am.
11:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:15 am.
11:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:30 am.
11:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:45 am.
12:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:00 am.
12:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:15 am.
12:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:30 am.
12:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:45 am.
1:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:00 am.
1:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:15 am.
1:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:30 am.
1:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:45 am.
2:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:00 am.
2:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:15 am.
2:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:30 am.
2:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:45 am.
3:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:00 am.
3:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:15 am.
3:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:30 am.
3:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:45 am.
4:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:00 am.
4:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:15 am.
4:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:30 am.
4:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:45 am.
5:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:00 am.
5:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:15 am.
5:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:30 am.
5:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 5:45 am.
6:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 am.
6:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:15 am.
6:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:30 am.
6:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:45 am.
7:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:00 am.
7:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:15 am.
7:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:30 am.
7:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:45 am.
8:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:00 am.
8:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:15 am.
8:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:30 am.
8:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:45 am.
9:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:00 am.
9:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:15 am.
9:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:30 am.
9:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:45 am.
10:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:00 am.
10:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:15 am.
10:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:30 am.
10:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 10:45 am.
11:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:00 am.
11:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:15 am.
11:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:30 am.
11:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 11:45 am.
12:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:00 am.
12:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:15 am.
12:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:30 am.
12:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 12:45 am.
1:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:00 am.
1:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:15 am.
1:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:30 am.
1:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:45 am.
2:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:00 am.
2:15 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:15 am.
2:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:30 am.
2:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:45 am.
3:00 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 3:00 am.
3:15 pm.

